

AUTO TRUCKS ARE SOLVING "HELP" PROBLEMS
Used car bargains in business vehicles or pleasure cars are listed in Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Post-Dispatch Automobile Want Ads during the first 8 months of 1917. More than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

30,901
3,193

St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent
Elsewhere, Two Cents.

VOL. 70. NO. 37.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1917—26 PAGES.

POLICE QUARRELS HINDER ACTIVITY OF DEPARTMENT

Officers Trying to Maintain Neutral Positions So Their Jobs Won't Be Endangered.

GOVERNOR AWAITS REPORT

Declares He Is Determined to Keep Police Out of Politics.

Police Department efficiency has been upset by the quarrel between Police Commissioners Charles W. Mansur and William A. Giraldin over the methods of conducting the business of the board. Heads of the department, fearing that the controversy in the board, the governing body of the department, may cause their dismissal or transfer, are trying to maintain neutral positions, so that their jobs will not be endangered.

Chief of Police Young declined to comment on Commissioner Giraldin's charge that there was a wave of crime in St. Louis that the police could not suppress. James C. Espy, secretary of the Police Board, who was criticised for having collected funds for political purposes, also said that he did not wish to become involved in the controversy.

Gov. Gardner at Jefferson City this morning said he had received no communication from any member of the St. Louis Police Board concerning the trouble, and knows nothing of it except what he has read in the newspaper. He refused to comment on the situation until he gets official information, except to say: "I am determined that the police shall be kept out of politics."

Called "Childish Politics."

President Mansur, answering an interview given by Giraldin to the Post-Dispatch yesterday, in which Giraldin complained about the allowance of expense accounts of Mansur and Commissioner Philip B. Fouke for returning to St. Louis from distant points to attend a meeting of the board, declared that Giraldin's charges were ridiculous and his prattle too childish for serious consideration.

President Mansur and Commissioner Fouke visited the board room at police headquarters at noon today for a conference with City Counselor Dauer. President Mansur said that he did not wish to further discuss charges of Giraldin, Commissioner Fouke declined to make a statement.

Mansur and Giraldin were both before the grand jury yesterday afternoon, testifying relative to conditions in the Police Department. Chief of Police Young and Chief of Detectives Allender, who were asked by Circuit Attorney McDaniel to be present, were not taken before the grand jury.

President Mansur, in a written statement, asserted that the expense accounts had been approved by a majority of the board, in accordance with section 9813 of the Revised Statutes. This section of the statutes provides that the board of police commissioners, upon presentation of all claims presented against them for the expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties as herein provided, and shall certify, by their president and secretary, all such claims as are entitled to payment and all salary rolls for salaries as provided in this article, and such claims and salary rolls, when so certified, shall be duly audited and paid by the proper disbursing officer or officers of said cities within five days after being audited.

What Claims Were.

Under this section of the statute, President Mansur, Commissioner Fouke and Mayor Kiel, ex officio member, voted to approve the claims of Mansur and Fouke, and Commissioners Giraldin and Sheahan voted to disallow them. The Mansur claim was for \$52.02 for the expense of returning to St. Louis from Alexandria, Minn., where he was spending his vacation, to attend a special meeting of the Police Board in St. Louis at which the policemen, charged with collecting the alms fund to influence the Legislature to pass the police salary increase bill, were tried. Fouke's claim was for \$73.51 for returning from New York to attend this same meeting.

Mayor Kiel seldom attends meetings of the Police Board, but he was called in to break the deadlock among the commissioners over the two expense accounts. He took the view that the claims were just and should be allowed. Giraldin declared that the board members should pay their traveling expenses themselves, and further asserted that Fouke was not out of the city when the meeting was called.

"Crime Wave" Is Disputed.

Some practical politicians assert that if Commissioner Giraldin should be successful in influencing the Governor to remove Commissioners Mansur and Fouke it would be a solace to active river ward politicians who have been opposed to Mansur and Fouke because they took an active interest in local politics. Commissioner Sheahan is a holdover member of the board, having been appointed by former Gov. Major. His appointment was credited to the po-

AIRPLANES FITTED WITH STRETCHERS TO CARRY WOUNDED

French Authorities Declare Absence of Jolting Compensates Patient for Risk.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Tests made on Saturday at Villa Coublay in an airplane fitted with two stretchers for carrying wounded proved highly satisfactory. Dr. Chassang of the army medical service and Corporal Tetu represented wounded passengers during a 12-minute flight, the equivalent to a 15-mile journey.

Corporal Tetu declared that this form of transport was far superior to an ambulance of which he had witnessed a collision. When wounded two years ago, Dr. Chassang moved a muffer from his head and unfastened straps during the flight. He expressed the opinion that there would be no unnecessary pain to a wounded passenger because the equilibrium of the airplanes is so perfect.

The airplane was constructed by the Aeronautic Service of the army, which hopes to use this for transport for the severely wounded, declaring that the absence of any jolting fully compensated the patient for any risk.

DIFFERENCE IN SPEED BETWEEN FEDERAL AND STATE COURTS

Men Indicted for Two Years in Arson Case Quickly Sentenced for Freight Car Robberies.

There was comment at police headquarters today on the difference in speed between the Federal and the State courts when word was received that Ben Milner and Max Greenburg had been "dressed in" at the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth to serve five years for East St. Louis freight car robberies.

Milner and Greenburg have been under indictment in the State court in St. Louis for more than a year. In speed between the Federal and the State courts when word was received that Ben Milner and Max Greenburg had been "dressed in" at the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth to serve five years for East St. Louis freight car robberies.

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SSIA: EUROPE'S SICK MAN" NOW, CRANE DECLARES

ago Manufacturer, Member Root Commission, Says Conditions There Are Chaotic.

MOTIVES RULE SLAVS

on Balanced Between Antiar Policy and No Separate Peace With Germany.

BY CYRIL R. BROWN, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

OCKHOLM, Sept. 26.—"Far be me to shatter any man's optimism about Russia if he has any," the dubious message for the which Charles R. Crane of the Commission brought him from Russia. He arrived from Petrograd yesterday morning and immediately with Minister is regarding the Russian situation.

"Russia is 'sick,' is the way Crane put it up for the Post-Dispatch apologetically. Again and again he has said that things were in a less-than-good-and that no man could see what the future held for Russia.

I gathered that the sum of Crane's experience in Russia was the fact that, on the one hand the of the Russians no longer wanted to fight, but on the other hand they had no desire to make Germany, either. This was the most optimistic thing he had to say about the latter day days. "Russians who think fully to the chaos that prevails," he added.

He said that he thought Russia could be tided over the winter perhaps, come back strong in spring, particularly if the American continued to be injected into the war.

Crane said: "I am no clair-

matic Ideas of Government.

Illustrating the fantastically Uto-

conditions prevailing, Crane

joined the fact that Austrian

men, for instance, were getting

share of the allotments of free

and that in many cases Rus-

sian workmen had actually gone on strike that fellow German

workers might obtain high-

ages. Crane was pessimistic

about food conditions in Russia.

I gathered that he considered winter bad luck in this respect.

He explained the terrible

conditions existing due to the fact

the workmen in the industry.

"By strikes and other forms of

war, again had succeeded in get-

ting jacked up to dazzling

heights, exorbitantly in-

creasing the cost of manufac-

turing. The Sick Man of Europe now is Russia," declared Crane in conclusion.

"The throng of quacks and

amateur specialists clamoring for

place at the bedside threaten the life

of the patient. What is needed most

is the real cure."

SIX KILLED, 16 INJURED IN LONDON AIR RAID

Defenses Improve and Only Two Machines Reach City in Two Attempts on Second Night Visit.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Six persons were killed and 16 injured in the southeastern outskirts of London in last night's air raid.

While the anti-aircraft guns boomed constantly, establishing a barrage fire around the city as on Monday night, diners in hotels and restaurants and audiences in theaters and at the opera at the time for the most part were indifferent and unaffected. Some of the theaters and moving picture places, anticipating the raid, had increased their advertising in the evening papers with such headings as "Moonlight nights open as usual—ample bomb-proof shelter." Many persons went to parks and other open spaces for a good view of what they called "the Hun air show," while others went about the streets refusing to take cover under stairways, platforms and underground stations, where the most cautious, including thousands of women and children, sought shelter. The scenes in the sheltered places were similar to those Monday night, many laughing and joking and others reading newspapers, magazines and books, with which they had provided themselves apparently for a siege. The crowd in Philharmonic Hall was so enormous that an overflow meeting was held near by. No Government officials attended either meeting. Duke Johann Albrecht of Mecklenburg-Schwerin attended both meetings and Admiral von Tirpitz was the principal speaker at each.

Admiral von Tirpitz pointed out that the submarine warfare is Germany's legal right and that Belgium now has her just deserts. Belgium's weaker declaration was that Germany must do her utmost in preventing England from becoming Belgium's protecting master. Admiral von Tirpitz further declared that peace without a heavy war indemnity meant Germany's defeat and the victory of Anglo-American capitalism. Admiral von Tirpitz was greeted enthusiastically by the audiences. Among other speakers was Dr. Wolfgang Kapp.

The Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung of Essen recently announced the formation of a new "partisan party" the leaders of which are Duke Joachim Albrecht of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Admiral von Tirpitz and Dr. von Wolfgang Kapp. The party's initial proclamation declared hostility to the Reichstag's peace resolution and added that the party was nonpolitical and would be dissolved on the day peace is signed.

The committee was informed by Associate City Counselor Hamilton that it had the power to summon witnesses and require the production of books and documents, as a necessary means of informing itself as to legislation which might be necessary.

Mrs. E. M. Grossman, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Woman's Food Conservation Committee, Mrs. George Gehlhorn, chairman of the Main Committee; Mrs. Eugene Senseney, chairman of the Food Committee of the Consumers' League; Miss Lydia Lee, a member of Mrs. Grossman's committee, and Mrs. L. Lowenstein attended the meeting. Health Commissioner Starkloff informed the committee concerning the present milk ordinances.

Mrs. Grossman said her organization had been investigating the cost of milk since last June, but had been unable to learn what the cost of distribution was.

The present milk law in St. Louis is the best in the country," Dr. Taft said.

"In the first year after

its operation the infant death rate dropped 22 per cent. It cost the dairy companies a great deal to comply with the law, but they have told me repeatedly they would not return to the old system if they were permitted."

Chairman Wykoff announced the committee would meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, but did not expect to begin taking testimony then.

POLICE QUARRELS HINDER ACTIVITY OF DEPARTMENT

Continued from Page One.

Critical Influence of Justice of the Peace "Jimmy" Miles, who has been in good order and could look out for itself. Of Moscow he said that it had had its spell of disarray, but now had steadied down. But

Fetrogard he regarded as hopeless.

"The Sick Man of Europe now is Russia," declared Crane in conclusion.

"The throng of quacks and

amateur specialists clamoring for

place at the bedside threaten the life

of the patient. What is needed most

is the real cure."

SEPARATE PEACE STORY DENIED

Russian War Minister Tells of "Formal Assurance" to Contrary.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 26.—In the course of a speech to workers and soldiers' delegates yesterday, V. V. Verovskovsky, Minister of War, said:

"Chancellor Michaelis, in officially expounding the conditions of peace, passed over Russia in silence. This silence signifies that Germany, seeing our army give away, wishes to come to an understanding with Great Britain and France to the detriment of Russia. Fortunately the British and French people have declared to their Governments that they will not conclude a separate peace. Yesterday we received formal assurances to this effect."

U-BOAT SINKS FRENCH STEAMER

Attack Made Among Fishing Boats

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The French steamship Admiral de Kersaint, 5570 tons gross, was sunk Sept. 14 after being attacked by a submarine in Spanish territorial waters. The submarine opened fire from the midst of a fleet of fishing boats, the presence of which prevented the U-boat from using her torpedoes effectively. After a long combat the steamer was sunk just outside territorial waters. The captain was taken prisoner on the submarine. Ten members of his crew were killed or have died of injuries.

LOSES \$66 AND STUD IN FAKE RAID

Saleman Tells of "Officer" Stopping Craps Game in Saloon.

Everett Lindstrom, a traveling salesman, of Chicago, lost \$66 and a diamond stud valued at \$65 in a fake gambling raid in or near East St. Louis yesterday. He reported the loss to the police.

Lindstrom met two strangers in St. Louis who volunteered to show him the aviation field near Belleville. On the way there, they stopped on the East Side to "shoot craps" in a saloon. A man who pretended to be an officer "raided" the place, and took Lindstrom's money and diamonds.

ISHII CALLS ON PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese mission, was a White House caller today. It was the first time he had seen President Wilson since his arrival in the capital.

Since then conferences have been

going on with Secretary Lansing, and the only announcement will be

as regards British, Belgian, Russian

and Portuguese troops fighting in

the war.

He drew the conclusion

that the user of sending them more

and more when they do not know how to handle what they have

gathered that Crane believes that the present chaos continues long

to end in general disintegration.

Appears to think it not unlikely

some of the stable parts of Russia might be included in the break-

and enclose for themselves,

as particularly true of the

United States. Crane, after a thor-

ough study, found everything in

relations between the two countries.

PEACE WITHOUT INDEMNITY DEFEAT, VON TIRPITZ SAYS

Continued From Page One.

Grafeman Called to Be Questioned in Milk Inquiry

Declares Submarine Warfare Is Right and Belgium Got Just Deserts.

ADDRESSES NEW PARTY

Enormous Crowd Attends First Open Meeting of German Fatherland Organization.

THREE ST. LOUISANS GET FIRST LIEUTENANT COMMISSIONS

Entered Army College at Fort Leavenworth Last June to Qualify for Rank Positions.

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"MORE ARRESTS THREATENED IN MRS. KING CASE"

Prosecutors Say Others Will Be Brought Into Mysterious Murder at North Carolina Spring.

MEANS IS BEING HELD

Confidential Secretary of Rich Widow Is Preparing His Defense.

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 26.—Assistant District Attorney John Dooling of New York announced here last night that additional arrests "probably will be made" in connection with the case arising from the death of Mrs. Maude A. King. Dooling so arrested after conferring with Solicitor Clement and Attorney-General Manning.

P. C. McDuffie, counsel for Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, mother of Mrs. King, said he would go to Greensboro, N. C., where proceedings instituted against Gaston Means, confidential secretary of Mrs. King; Afton Means and Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, her sister, are due to be taken up in the Federal District Court. McDuffie is seeking to obtain for Mrs. Robinson property of Mrs. King, which he alleges, is in the hands of those named in the order.

Means Held Without Bail.

Gaston Means is held in the Cabarrus County Jail at Concord without bail to await action of the grand jury at the October term.

Means' counsel yesterday consented to his client being bound over to the higher court. The magistrate attached to the remanding order gave a statement by Means' counsel that their consent was predicated upon two facts: that they could not present sufficient evidence to sustain a charge of treasonable conspiracy of certain papers, seized in a raid on Means' New York apartment, and that they had been informed that New York officials here had brought extradition warrants to take their client back to New York on some undisclosed criminal charge.

Unsuccessful attempts to get legal possession of the papers were made by some of Means' counsel, while others argued before Magistrate Pitts for the dismissal of the prisoner on the ground that the State had failed to make out a case.

They particularly attacked the testimony that Mrs. King could not have fired the shot that caused her death.

Mrs. King's Sister Joins in Writ.

Mrs. Mary Melvin, a sister of Mrs. King, joined Means in obtaining a writ from Circuit Judge Webb at Gastonia, which if made permanent, would require Assistant District Attorney Dooling and other New York and Chicago officials who came to aid in prosecution to turn over the documents to the clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County. The writ is not returnable, however, until Oct. 8 and in the meantime Solicitor Clemens, to whom the documents were delivered, will keep them.

Among the documents mentioned in the writ was the alleged second will of the late J. C. King, whose case which has finally held to be settled, would give the estate of Mrs. Maude A. King approximately \$2,000,000 more than the wife got when her husband died. Mrs. Melvin believed, the order says, that C. B. Ambrose, a Department of Justice agent who came for the hearing and who was named in the order, "is an agent of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago and is vitally interested in preventing the will being probated."

The trust company holds the two millions in trust for a home for old men.

Magistrate Pitts declined to sign an attached explanation to the remanding order, which contained a statement that Means in no manner agreed that there was any evidence by which he could have been held to the grand jury if he had seen fit to continue to fight the case and also described him as "fully believing" that he would be "completely acquitted and vindicated" of the charge of murder when the case was tried by a jury.

PSEUDO SLEUTH HELD FOR ARMY

Albert Muehler, arrested three weeks ago at Fourteenth and Market streets for impersonating a secret service officer and found to have been a deserter from the army, has been learned to be a deserter from H Company, First Missouri Regiment. Muehler denies that he deserted. He says he is afflicted with St. Vitus disease, which gives him a peculiar walk and because of it he has been laughed at him, he asked Capt. McMahon for permission to take a re-examination and permission was granted. He says he went to Major Berger at the armory and Berger told him he could go and promised to send his discharge papers later. He is held for the military authorities.

LIGHT PLANT SEIZED FOR CAMP

Soldiers to Have Current for Camp, Despite City's Needs.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 26.—Military authorities last night seized the electric light plant supplying Chillicothe and Camp Sherman, the military cantonment here, following an order from Chillicothe city authorities to cut off the current to Camp Sherman in order that Chillicothe street lights might be supplied.

Military authorities will hold the plant under armed guard, it was announced, until a high tension line is completed from Columbus.

American Citizens Who Are Accused by Government of Carrying on Propaganda in Interest of Germany



EDWIN EMERSON...
(Copyright International Film Service.)

Edwin Emerson, newspaper and magazine writer, alleged to have accepted \$1000 from the Germans for propaganda services.

Paul Koenig, manager of the Hamburg-American line's secret service, now under indictment of a Federal grand jury for bomb outrages. He is interned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

James J. F. Archbald, newspaper man, arrested in England for carrying secret dispatches for Count von Bernstorff, who received a sum of money for services performed for the German Government. The Government of the United States holds a warrant for his apprehension.

Justice Daniel F. Cahalan of the New York Supreme Court, alleged to have recommended Zeppelin raids on England. He has been promised a trial.

The charges against the men are based upon documentary evidence

discovered in the effects of Wolf von Igel, once secretary to Capt. von Papen.

Medium Fears Dark Room and Strangers There

Hesitates to Give Readings in Overflow Crowd and Leaves Hurriedly When Through--- Indian and Bridget as Spirits.

Chief among the spirits that congregate each Tuesday night at West End followers of the occult at a residence at 1370 Union boundard are those of an old Indian carrier of messages, and an Irish woman named Bridget, teller of fortunes.

After a week after their own manner through the same medium—Miss Clara Reidel, pastor of the Fifth Spiritualist Church. Dozens of other spirits came also, some from the absent living and some from those "on the angel side of life," and through the interpretations of the Indian, who is described as a chief, or of Bridget, the medium is able to bring a message to each person present, whether devotee of the belief or curious skeptic.

The medium is tall and straight, probably 30 years old, and of impressive bearing, as she assumes a rigid attitude at the first approach of the spirits. Her hair is glossy black and almost straight. Her eyes are dark and deep, but through most of the readings they are closed by lids that appear almost transparent. She has a rather long nose, with the slightest hump, and thin, straight lips, which move expressively as she interprets the messages in calm, deliberate voice.

"I will go in there, but it is the hardest thing I ever did," she shouted with a look of terror on her face. Singling out a skeptical looking man at the back of the semi-circle, she demanded, "Have you a watch?" He admitted he had. "Give it to me," she commanded. He hesitated an instant, then loosened the chain and handed her a heavy gold watch deeply engraved with initials and apparently very expensive and highly prized possession.

"I will give it to her he stopped suddenly to be near her. Holding the watch in her right hand, she gave him a few general admonitions as to shaping his conduct for greater success, ending by telling him everything would be all right, while he kept his eyes on the watch. His reading finished, she handed back the watch and he looked at both sides of it quickly before returning it to his pocket.

The most repeated phrase of the medium was, "Everything will be all right." This was for all of those who admitted being worried about the outcome of some undertaking they were engaged in or contemplating.

Indian Spirit Departs.

After a reading had been given for each person in the audience, the Indian spirit apparently left her and she began to talk with Bridget. She then talked, with eyes still closed, in a distinct Irish dialect, and smilingly greeted persons who evidently were members of her church. To these she brought additional messages and they in turn asked her questions, such as, "Will my sister come to see me?" "When will I get the letter you told me last week? I was to get soon?" and "Why can't my sister get work?" She laughingly rebuked some of these questioners for their impatience and there was a good deal of jollity among them, the departure of the Indian spirit apparently having removed all restraint.

In conclusion, Bridget gave the members a little talk on being true to their faith and admonished them that if they would develop their spiritual powers they must not pull up the seed of belief before they had taken root.

Youth Slays Sister With Hammer.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—"I want to surrender. I have murdered my sister," said Arthur George Lovatt, a youth of 18, who gave himself up to the Wolverhampton police. His sister was found alive, with terrible injuries to her head and a hammer by her side, and died in a hospital.

Funeral Workers Want Union.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Efforts are being made to establish a funeral workers' union.

GOVERNMENT IS UPHELD IN 7 OF 60 DRAFT APPEALS

District Board Overrules Ward Bodies, and Men Must Go to Camp Funston.

300 CASES PENDING

L. F. Ottoy's Son Must Serve, Board Holding Wife Is Not Dependent Upon Him.

The District Appeals Board in the Boatmen's Bank building today resumed hearings on Government appeals against exemptions granted by the various board wards. There are between 300 and 400 cases to be disposed of.

Yesterday the board acted on 60 appeals, and in only seven cases was the Government upheld. The action of the board is final and the men whose claims for exemption were overruled will be compelled to report for duty with the national army at Camp Funston next month. The following are the cases in which the appeal of the Government was upheld:

Moses H. Alexander, 5919 Clemens Avenue, wife and one child; living with father-in-law, J. J. Stanberry, who, the board holds, is able to take care of himself.

Frank B. Ottoy, 5820 Clemens Avenue; wife: living with own father, L. Frank Ottoy; married Feb. 12, 1915; board holds the wife will be taken care of by Ottoy's father.

Oliver S. Arata, 5681 Waterman Avenue; wife; received \$250 monthly from own mother until short time ago; board holds Arata family will care for wife.

Raymond A. Perry, 5915 McPherson Avenue; wife; married April 4, 1917.

Bernard M. Prendergast, 5063A Kensington Avenue, dependent mother; board holds other members of family are able to care for her.

Arnold J. Barnett, 5719A Westminster Place; claims blind father, Ben Barnett; and mother are dependent on him; says he owns pawn shop; board holds father owns business and that another son is able to run it.

Alfred Vorhaus, 5740 Kingsbury Boulevard; wife; board holds that relatives will care for wife.

A complaint by the elder Ottoy that his son had not been notified that the Government had protested against his claim for exemption was replied to today by Chairman Spencer of the board with the statement that no notification is required and that all dependency claims are automatically appealed by the Government.

The orders received here from Washington yesterday to the effect that no negroes are to be included in the 40 per cent draft contingent on a will cause hardship in St. Louis wards, the Sixth and Sixteenth, where nearly half of the men examined were negroes. Both wards have already sent away the greater part of their white registrants, and unless some modifications are made in the Provost-Marshal's instructions, it will be impossible to obtain recruits before going to Fort Sill.

The strength of B Troop is 105 enlisted men and three officers. The officers are Capt. Edward J. Ruf and Lieuts. J. A. Hatfield and W. C. McCarron. The troop will entrain at Mackland and Oakland avenues, two blocks from its armory, to get under way about 4 p. m. There will be no parade or ceremony preceding the departure.

The artillery regiment is making a special effort to obtain recruits before going to Fort Sill. It requires about 500 enlisted men to bring it up to war strength. There is special need for six cooks, eight trumpeters, four saddlers and eight musicians.

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Correspondent Visits Troubetskoi Bastion, the Petrograd Bastile

The Prison for 2 Centuries of Highborn Traitors, Pretenders to the Throne, Assassins of Emperors and Propagandists of Nihilism.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 26.—The Associated Press correspondent was permitted Monday to inspect the notorious Troubetskoi bastion of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, the bastile of Petrograd. Here during two centuries there has been imprisoned high-born traitors, pretenders to the throne, assassins of Emperors, propagandists of Nihilism and bomb throwers, and here today the most hardened adherents of the banished autocratic regime are awaiting the nation's verdict.

In this bastile are now interned eight exalted culprits. They are Gen. Rennenkampf, whose record as a military judge in 1906 during the attempted revolution, constituted a "hangman's progress" to Siberia, and as equal to not surpassing the infamy of the notorious Jefreyevs; M. Biletsky, former director of police and accomplice of Provanov; the reactionary former Minister of the Interior, M. Makaroff, who procured the election of a burglar to the Duma as a spy; M. Sklareff, accused of serious offences as chief of the army motor supply office; former Minister of Justice J. Chetkovskiy, whom the late Count Witte characterized as the "most clever, most corrupt man in Europe"; Prince Alexander Dolgorukoff, the cavalry commander seized last week as a supporter of Gen. Korniloff; Gen. Veyzeloff, the former Emperor's palace commandant, and finally, Alexander Protopopoff, once classed as a patriotic member of the Duma, next an oppressive Minister of the Interior, who was later condemned to death.

Most of the prisoners, among whom are three of Russia's most cultured citizens, read all day under no restrictions, except that newspapers are not allowed. They have little notion of the events of the last six months in Russia and the outside world. They received and may write letters three times a week. The letters are examined, but after the revolution the prison administration ceased the practice of testing for invisible ink, which had been in vogue continuously since the reign of Peter the Great.

Prisoners Well Behaved.

The prisoners exercise in the court yard twice daily, with only the court guards for company. They are allowed to go to the court yard for one hour daily.

The commission also referred to the United States Attorney the matter of the conduct of Senator La Follette and others at the same meeting, with a request that the parties, if found to have violated any federal statutes, be vigorously prosecuted.

I. W. W. FOMENTED OKLAHOMA DRAFT RIOTS BY DECEIT

Told Farmers Uprising Was
Planned Which Would Over-
throw Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—How a small coterie of active anti-war workers, operating under the direction of the Industrial Workers of the World, persuaded hundreds of illiterate Oklahoma farmers to take up arms against the Government's enforcement of the selective draft law, is revealed in papers seized by Federal agents in the recent nation-wide raid on I. W. W. headquarters.

Testimony now being given at Enid, Okla., in the Federal Court to the effect that a national uprising was planned in which towns would be sacked, cities attacked and bridges burned, was taken by officials here as an indication that the Oklahoma farmers really believed the plans would carry. And a number of the officials, even the most radical leaders of the movement knew that

The fomentation of this trouble is

only one of many activities which authorities here are investigating in connection with the recent seizure of I. W. W. papers throughout the country.

**FIVE MEN INDICTED IN DRAFT
INQUIRY IN ST. JOSEPH, MO.**

Member of County Board Accused
Fraud in Rejection of a
Registration.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 26.—Five men, including a member of a county draft board, were indicted here yesterday on charges of attempted violations of the selective draft law.

Young Kingsmen Quarreled When
Youth Went to Her House
to Get Saddle.

KIOTOA, Okla., Sept. 26.—A fatal bullet wound in the back was the reply William Tabor, 18 years old, received when he taunted his 16-year-old cousin, Myrtle Tabor: "Go on and shoot; I don't think you are game enough." Tabor died several hours after the shooting. The girl is in jail at Stigler.

A difficulty between the cousins three weeks ago culminated in the killing at the home of the girl's father, Alexander Tabor. Young Tabor had come after a saddle his cousin borrowed.

"If you don't leave right away I am going to shoot you," said the girl, who was at home alone. She picked up a .38-caliber revolver as she spoke. When Tabor replied he did not think her "game enough," she fired.

During the first eight months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 2788 Classified Instruction Want Ads—1287 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Library Contributions Liberal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—More than one-fourth of the \$1,000,000 fund sought by the Liberty War Council for equipping and furnishing libraries for American soldiers and sailors, it was announced today, was subscribed on the first day.

August and Isaac Kalls, an employee, were indicted jointly on a charge of offering a bribe for Kalls' exemption. Daniel Shepherd, Leslie E. Clark, were indicted jointly on a charge of conspiracy and a separate indictment charging attempt to bribe was entered against Clark. Forrest Thomas, Coroner and a member of the county draft board, was indicted for fraud in connection with the rejection of E. E. Shepherd, brother of Daniel Shepherd.

An alleged statement of Daniel Shepherd to a banker when he drew \$250, which he is said to have indicated would be used in obtaining exemptions, led to the investigation that resulted in the indictments.

GIRL SHOOTS COUSIN WHO SAID SHE "WASN'T GAME"

Explanation Is Made After Call for
Seventh War Loan Is Made
by Empire.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26.—Count von Roedern, Secretary of the Imperial German Treasury, in discussing at a public meeting held in Berlin the seventh war loan, said there

GERMANS DECLARE THAT CASH WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER WAR

was no fear the subscriptions there-

to would denude the money market of the necessary funds for the reorganization of foreign trade after the war.

The Reichsbank, with the whole

Government world, had already prepared a great scheme for taking up and granting loans on war scrip, which would mean the demobilization of the empire's money forces, in view of the immense demand for capital likely to ensue after the con-

clusion of peace.

Vice Admiral Hebinghaus, director of the German Admiralty, assured his hearers that unrestricted submarine warfare was better than the maintenance of peace with the United States.

War With Germany Began April 6.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—April 6, 1917, the date President Wilson signed the war resolution, is formally fixed as the legal date of the begin-

ning of the war with Germany in an opinion by the Judge Advocate General of the Army made public yesterday.

Murder Sentence Stands.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 26.—B. W. A. Henson, retired cattleman, who was found guilty last week of the murder of his wife, was denied a new trial yesterday and was sentenced to 20 years in the State penitentiary.

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Proclamation for the Citizens of St. Louis

The truth is never vulgar!

What is it that lends Victory to American
Arms?

Melody to the Violin?
Utility to the Tennis Racquet?
Style and Service to Clothes?

"Guts", that's all!

We have accepted the Exclusive Agency in St. Louis of

Stein-Bloch
Smart Clothes

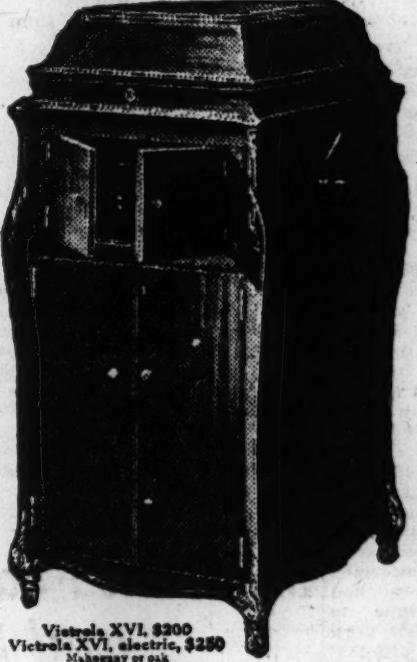
because they outdo all others in Style and Service.

The Autumn Fashions
and Fabrics are
now ready to see.

Werner & Werner
Quality Corner
On Locust at Sixth



The best music
of every kind
—on the Victrola



Think of any kind of music you would like to hear. Think of the greatest artists who are noted for their exquisite renditions of that particular kind of music. Then turn to the Victrola and you can hear it in all its beauty.

The Victrola is the instrument of the world's greatest artists. It places at your command all the world's best music by the world's best artists. It brings to you their distinctive personalities as well as their consummate art—their own exact interpretations; the interpretations which distinguish them as masters of their art.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400, and any Victor dealer will gladly demonstrate them and play your favorite music for you. Ask to hear the Saenger Voice Culture Records.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized by our special processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect Victor reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

Warning: The use of the word Victrola upon or in the promotion or sale of any other Talking Machine or Phonograph products is misleading and illegal.

A DIME A DAY

Will guarantee your wife at your death
\$315 cash and an income of \$50 a month for
two years.

You can increase the number of years at
any time that you may desire.

Could she live on less than \$50 a month?

See a MISSOURI STATE
LIFE AGENT TODAY

"MADE IN ST. LOUIS"

Olive 2050 15th and Locust



**A Saver
The Year 'Round**

Changeable tem
perature spoils
your food when not
protected by ICE.

POLAR WAVE

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

100,000 PERSONS SAW 'POLLYANNA' IN PHILADELPHIA

176 Sermons Preached There as
Issue of Doctrine Ad-
vanced in Drama.

OPENS HERE ON SUNDAY
TUES

Five Per Cent of Receipts Will
Go to Post-Dispatch Milk
and Ice Fund.

Since "Pollyanna" the "glad" play
appeared two years ago it has
been the object of controversy as to
whether it merely told a pretty story
prettily or whether the drama really
preached a powerful sermon whose
influence would live long after the
play had had its day and passed.
Whatever the merits of the debate,
the piece has had two years of almost
uninterrupted successes, including a New York run, and has
won the endorsement of many profes-
sional men of prominence.

The play, which will begin a
week's engagement at the Jefferson
Theater Sunday night, and whose
managers will present 5 per cent of
the receipts from the engagement to
the Post-Dispatch Milk and
Ice Fund comes here from
Boston. It had 50 performances
in Boston and is said to have
been seen by nearly 100,000 persons.
Some of the facts in connection with
the Philadelphia engagement, as re-
corded by the managers, are given
here:

What Play Did in Philadelphia.

Sermons on the play were
preached by 176 clergymen.

It was endorsed publicly by more
than 50 physicians.

It was viewed by 92 clubs, lodges,
church choirs and other organiza-
tions.

It inspired the formation of 17
"Pollyanna" clubs.

Comments seen at the same pa-
rants at the Philadelphia Home for
Incurables and patients from hos-
pitals for the blind and the deaf.

It was attended by students of 78
schools under the guidance of their
teachers.

Comments on the play of some
well-known Philadelphia men of high
standing who saw it presented follow:

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, a professor in
Temple University School of Medicine
and Director of the Department of
Health and Charities of Philadelphia,
said that aside from "Pollyanna" be-
ing a charming blending of pathos
and humor, the medical men were
impressed with its psycho-therapeutic
aspect—*the influence of the mind upon*
the body.

"One only has to watch the faces
of the audience," he said, "to realize
that this play emphasizes the text
that 'A merry heart doeth good like
medicine' and the day after one finds
oneself trying to play the glad game
and finds out how the good things of
life really overbalance the disagree-
ments and unpleasantness."

Dr. J. Allan Jackson, chief of the
Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane:
"If people would adopt 'Pollyanna's'
glances there would be few persons in
such institutions as that with
which I am identified."

Physicians Indorse Play.

Dr. F. C. Hammond of the Samaritan
Hospital, Dr. Albert Beck of the
same institution, Dr. William J. Ross
of West Philadelphia, were among
the other physicians who indorsed the
play.

The Marchioness of Aberdeen and
the Marquis saw the piece in Phila-
delphia.

"Seeing 'Pollyanna' is a climax to a
most delightful visit," Lady Aber-
deen was quoted as saying. "I think
'Pollyanna' ranks with the very best
of modern dramas."

Among the sermons preached on
"Pollyanna" was one by Dr. Joseph
Krauskopf, rabbi of Keneseth Israel
Synagogue, in which he said:

"What people need is the 'Polly-
anna' treatment. Let them take it
and no matter how deep-rooted their
real or fancied troubles, no matter
how dark the clouds seem, if they
have had, no matter how joyless
and hopeless the outlook seems, the
dark horizon will gradually brighten
and in time will stand out resplendent
in the colors of the rainbow."

Dr. Howard Preston McHenry of
the Mariner's Church and Dr. Daniel
E. Weis of the Messiah Lutheran
Church also endorsed it.

John W. Patterson, Judge of Com-
mon Pleas Court No. 1, said that
"Pollyanna" stood in the vanguard
of the influences which are raising
the modern theater to a high moral
and artistic level.

Both the Drama League and the
Catholic Theatre Movement have
given the play their indorsement on
the same ground.

\$6—TOLEDO & RETURN—\$6
Via Clover Leaf Rptn. Sept. 28 &
29. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive.
—ADV.

Vice-Admiral of Cornwall Dies.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—William
Hawkins, Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, Earl
of Mount Edgcumbe, Lord Lieutenant
and Vice-Admiral of Cornwall, died
yesterday at Plymouth. He was born
in 1882 and had been keeper of the
Privy Seal to the Prince of Wales
since 1907.

Can you better serve your country
and yourself—than by today open-
ing a Mercantile Savings Account
which pays you 3 per cent interest
and adopt as your slogan "Sensible
Savings." Mercantile Trust Com-
pany, 10th and Locust to St. Charles
—ADV.

"GLAD" GIRL AS SHE
APPEARS IN THE TITLE
ROLE OF "POLLYANNA"



MISS PATRICIA COLLINGE.

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN SWEDEN

Win Three Seats in Election to Lower
Chamber.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26.—The So-
cialists made gains in the election to
the Lower Chamber of the Swedish
Parliament, concluded on Friday and
the position of Hjalmar Branting, the
Socialist leader, was strengthened.
He regards the extremist wing of his own
party. The Conservatives lost two
seats to the Socialists, who also
gained another in Stockholm. Four
radical Socialists were replaced by
the section of the party led by Branting.
Among those defeated was the
semi-revolutionary leader, Hoeglund.
The Liberals held onto their seats.

The increase in the Socialist vote
was even more pronounced than is
shown by the gain in seats, indicating
that Branting did not suffer from the
cry of unpatriotic action, raised
against him by the Conservatives for
the strong stand he took in connection
with the Luxemburg affairs. The lead-
ers of three prominent parties, Ad-
miral Lindman of the Conservatives,
Branting of the Socialists and Eden of the
Liberals, retained their seats.

Six Guilty Under Draft Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—A ver-
dict of guilty in the cases of Edward
O'Connell, an attorney, and four
other members of a conspiracy to
impair enforcement of the selective
draft law, was returned here last
night by a jury in the United States
District Court. The men convicted,
with O'Connell, are David J. Smith,
Herman B. Smith, Carl J. F. Wach-
er, Thomas Carey and E. R. Hox-
man.

Falls Three Stories Down Elevator.

Otto Sager, 32 years old, of 1525
North Seventeenth street, employed
on a building being constructed by
the Union Electric Light and Power
Co., at Tenth and St. Charles streets,
fell down an elevator shaft from the
third floor to the basement while
taking a wheelbarrow of bricks to the
room late last evening. His ankles
were broken.

Woman Knocked Down by Auto.

Mrs. Albion Vickerst, 69 years
old, of 305 High street, was knocked
down by an automobile driven by
Officer Mathewson of East St. Louis,
Tenth and Locust streets, yes-
terday afternoon. Several of her
ribs were fractured.

**SAVE YOUR HAIR
AND BEAUTIFY IT
WITH "DANDERINE"**

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff dis-
appears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Hair gets beautiful,
wavy and thick in few moments.

If you care for heavy hair, that
glistens with beauty and is radiant
with life; has an incomparable soft-
ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try
Danderine.

Just one application doubles
the beauty of your hair, besides it imme-
diately dissolves every particle of
dandruff. You can have nice
heavy healthy hair if you have dandruff.
This destructive scourf robs the
hair of its luster, its strength and its
very life, and if not overcome it pro-
duces a feverishness and itching of
the scalp; the hair roots farnish,
loosen and die; then the hair falls
out fast.

If your hair has been neglected
and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or
too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of
Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little
as directed for ten minutes after you
will say this was the best invest-
ment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of
everything else advertised, that if
you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful
hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no
itching scalp and no more falling
hair—you must use Knowton's Dan-
derine. If eventually—why not now?
—ADV.

CHICAGO MAYOR ANNOUNCES
CANDIDACY FOR U. S. SENATE

Declares He Stands on Record as
Public Official—Has Opposed
America Entering War.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Mayor Wil-
liam Hale Thompson last night an-
nounced his candidacy for the Re-
publican nomination for United
States Senator to succeed James
Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, at the
primary election next September,
basing his contest on the ground of
giving the people of Illinois an op-
portunity to vote on vital govern-
mental policies involving the most
profound rights of American citizens.
The announcement says:

"I stand on record as a public
official, my public addresses and my
authorized public statements."

The Mayor recently sued Chicago
newspapers for attacks on him in
connection with his stand in regard
to the entrance of the United States
into the European war and the draft
law and his opposition to Gov. Low-
den, who ordered the suppression of
a peace meeting in Chicago. Mayor
Thompson has been quoted as say-
ing that as Mayor of the 'sixth Ger-
man city of the world,' he yielded to
none in patriotism, but that he op-
posed the entrance of our arm-
ies into Europe and the drafting
of Americans to fight on foreign soil.
His statements declared that the
majority of people was with him in his
stand.

Reading Meets Senators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Vis-
count Reading, Lord Chief Justice
of England, in Washington on spe-
cial mission, called on Vice President
Marshall yesterday, and was intro-
duced to members of the Senate on
the floor.

JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS

St. Louis
Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas
City, Cleveland, Cincinnati,
Indianapolis



Here's the story!

You get the benefit of our

quantity buying and the elim-
ination of all unnecessary

expense. No high, first-floor
rents; no free deliveries; no
credit accounts or bad debts;

no floormats or window-trim-
mers; no reduction sales

means usual

\$25 and \$20 Values

Suits & Topcoats

for

\$17

New Fall Styles

Racks overflowing with the
very latest models in Fall
suits and topcoats—Fashion-
able fabrics, beautifully tail-
ored, some with silk linings.
Compare them with those
priced from \$5. to \$10 more.
That will convince you.

Get yours today!

Jamerison Clothes Shops

"Of National Importance"

Second Floor.

Carleton Bldg., 8th & Olive

**Take Elevator
Save 3 to 8**

Open Saturdays till 8 P. M.

A Car for
the Family

may be within reach
through the used cars
offered at sacrifice
prices through

Post-Dispatch
Wants

The Post-Dispatch
prints more Automo-
bile Wants than the
FOUR other St. Louis
newspapers combined!

The Reason:
Results

Phone your Want.
Olive or Central 4400.

Purchases made this week will be
charged on October bills, payable after
November first.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 Daily, 6 P. M. Saturday

Pruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Accessories for Soldier boys in the
Military Section of our Sporting Goods
Shop.

First Floor.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

New Picture Frames

That Are Exceptionally Pretty

One cannot keep photographs
intact unless they are framed,
and to bring them out properly
the frame should be carefully se-
lected.

We are now showing a large assort-
ment of Picture Frames, including the new,
unusual ones, in lacquer, old gold, antique
silver and colors—especially toned to harm-
onize correctly with the new photographs.

Dull Silver Standing Frames

\$2.75 to \$9.75

Dull Silver Hanging Frames

\$1.75 to \$10.25

Carved Wood Standing

Frames in antique gold finish

\$1.25 to \$16.00

Carved Wood Hanging

Frames in antique gold finish

\$1.00 to \$12.50

Picture Shop—Fourth Floor.

Colonial Oval Frames for
old-fashioned portraits

\$5.00 to \$9.00

Carved Wood Frames ar-
ranged to hold two, three, four
or five separate pictures

\$3.00 to \$4.25

Colored Handkerchiefs

so much in vogue have the
solid centers with little

checkered borders and hand-
rolled edge and are seen in

pretty colors of tan, green and

three shades of blue—navy,

delft and light—all linen, 50c
each.

Handkerchief Shop—
First Floor.

Convenient for the soldier
or sailor is the little Leather
Photograph Case, which has
compartment for bills or
memoranda and identification
card.

Luggage Shop—First Floor.

Items of Interest

**CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT
AGAINST E. M. DAVIS DISMISSED**

State's Attorney at Jerseyville Drops Case After Supreme Court Reversed Verdict of Conviction.

The case against Edgar M. Davis, former president of the Alton, Jack-

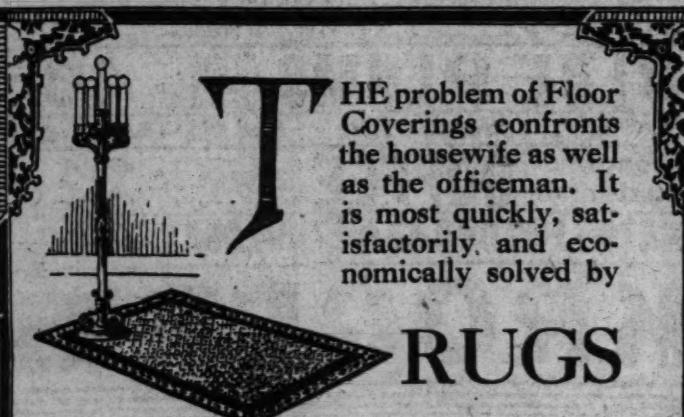
KIESELHORST**—ESTABLISHED 1875—****St. Louis Representatives****VICTROLAS****AND****VICTOR RECORDS****1007 OLIVE ST.**

sonville & Peoria Electric Railway Co. charged with embezzlement from the estate of his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Cross of Jerseyville, was nolle prossed in the Jersey County Circuit Court at Jerseyville yesterday by State's Attorney Hamilton.

Hamilton said today that he took this action because the Supreme Court, on Davis' appeal from the indeterminate sentence given him, had reversed the case on the ground that the evidence introduced at the trial was insufficient to convict, and because he had no additional evidence to offer in a new trial.

Davis was alleged to have spent \$500,000 of Mrs. Cross' money, but the specific charge on which he was tried was embezzling \$50,000. Davis is now living in Arizona. Mrs. Cross still resides in Jerseyville.

\$6—TOLEDO & RETURN—\$6
Via Clover Leaf Route, Sept. 28 & 29. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive.—ADV.



THE problem of Floor Coverings confronts the housewife as well as the officeman. It is most quickly, satisfactorily, and economically solved by

RUGS

The harmonizing of patterns and colorings with decorations is thus easily practicable and the relation of dimensions becomes a simple matter.

**FURNITURE
AMERICAN RUGS
ORIENTAL RUGS
CARPETS
CURTAINS**

Bargain Basement
A large line of various sized Rugs at specially reduced prices always on sale.

Kennard's
4th & WASHINGTON

**Borden's
EAGLE BRAND****The Midnight Supper**

When baby has to be fed at night—the convenience of Borden's Eagle Brand is appreciated. It is easily and quickly prepared—and there's less likelihood that the little one will suffer from indigestion if Eagle Brand is used. For where special or artificial feeding is necessary, it is the most satisfactory of infant foods—safest, purest and most economical.

Eagle Brand is always uniform in quality and in composition—the standard baby food for sixty years.

Borden's Eagle Brand is excellent for household and table use. Try it in your coffee and tea, and in your cooking too.

At all better drug and grocery stores

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK COMPANY
New York

Be sure the Eagle is on the label

War Has Upset French Idea of British Traits

Before 1914 English Were Regarded as Somber Race, but Conflict Revolutionized This Opinion, Writer Declares.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Aug. 30.—That three years of war have completely revolutionized the Frenchman's idea of the English character, and have knit the two nations in a friendship which will last forever, was the opinion expressed by a great French war correspondent in a letter written just before he died on the field of battle here a few weeks ago. The letter, written to a British officer whom the French correspondent had known in peace times, has been given to the Associated Press for publication. It says in part:

"Before the war I tried to understand the English so far as a man could, who does not care much for travel and is content to study a people by its works. I had read those books which in France had known in the staid dull people, and you English who have shown us those great Galli types that our writers Rostand, Daudet and the rest have loved."

"Modern England to me was a very somber country. I saw it always in my mind with those gray, wet skies that we used to think (and in that no doubt we were wrong, too) as the habitual sky of England. For such skies suited the England that I knew. There were heavy storm clouds always over the England where Mr. Hardy's tragic figures stepped, bravely enough, to their doom; and an unbroken gray sky over that troubled, unhappy, mismanaged England of Mr. Wells.

Did Not Know Real England.

"I knew that France was often unhappy, and often all astray, and yet I knew, too, that the old unconquerable Gaul soul was still in her people. But if you knew her only from the works of modern French writers, what would you think? What were you in England thinking before the war? I used to have suspected that I did not know England. Instead, I wondered often where was the soul of the England that had been that Shakespeare had written about and boasted of. His words of England showed passion almost too great for words. Were there none to write her now, or was she unworthy? There were many in France thinking the same as I. We distrusted all politicians and judged no people by what their public men said and did.

"When the war came, and we wondered during those five days of suspense what England would do. How should we know? We did not know her. I had only known her from books, and such knowledge did not seem to promise much at such a crisis.

"Then your army came to France. I never remember to have met in any of the English books any such soldiers. I saw your armies. How your modern writers have misrepresented you! Or was it that you had suddenly changed? Here in the fields and towns of France I found not

IMPEACHED GOVERNOR WILL SEEK VINDICATION AT POLLS

Ferguson Says He Was Victim of Political Combination and Will Be Candidate Again.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26.—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, who was impeached and disqualified from holding public office hereafter in Texas by action of the Senate yesterday, has issued a statement declaring he will go before the people certain he will be vindicated and returned to the Governor's chair. It became known that Ferguson filed his resignation as Governor with the Secretary of State Monday evening. In his letter of resignation Ferguson says:

"In order that I might have sufficient time and proper opportunity to present the merits of my candidacy for the office of Governor of Texas for a third term, and in order that there may be no interference with the right of the people to elect me to that office, I tender my resignation as Governor, to take effect immediately."

The former Governor declared his impeachment was brought about by a combination of politicians, lobbyists and others at that time who were not tried by an impartial body of men.

"The Governor of Texas did not have the same chance of securing an impartial jury as is given to a 'nigger' craps shooter or a 'nigger' boot-legger," said Ferguson.

The judgment of the Court removes Ferguson from office and disqualifies him from holding hereafter any office of "honor, trust or profit" in Texas. There were 10 votes in favor of no disqualification for the future when two such proposals were voted on.

Lieutenant-Governor William P. Hobby is now Governor.

The Mercantile Trust Company, fifth and Locust to St. Charles street, is in the center of the business and shopping zone. Your Mercantile Savings Account is under United States Government protection. 3 percent interest is paid on your savings with the Mercantile.—ADV.

Unoccupied Hospital Ransacked.
Dr. H. J. Stoffel of 3832 Humphrey street, in charge of the unoccupied Josephine Hospital, 1832 South Grand avenue, informed the police that thieves ransacked the hospital building yesterday and carried away surgical instruments and plumbing accessories valued at about \$250.

SEVERAL TEACHERS ACCUSED OF BEING HOSTILE TO BIBLE

Missouri Synod of Presbyterians Church to Be Asked to Investigate Certain Public Institutions.

The Missouri Synod of the Presbyterian Church, which meets next month in Fulton, will be asked to make an inquiry into teachings at certain public institutions of learning which are declared to be hostile to the Bible. The complaint originated with the presbytery of Potow, Mo., and it was sent to the St. Louis presbytery, in session at the Kirkwood church. The Potow overture, as it is officially termed, stated that teachers were taught their classes that the Bible was full of mistakes, and ministers were inspired by scholars and men not regarded by scholars.

The Rev. F. B. Clegg, in discussing the Potow overture, said the Bible was in no danger, but that teachers who sought to discredit it showed a surprising blindness. He pointed to the vastly increasing sales of the Bible, and said that, because of the great demand for Bibles, the price of corn or wheat, under the influence of a heavy demand. The Bible, he said, should be studied, rather than irreverently criticized, in institutions of learning.

The presbytery ordained to the ministry William J. Semelroth, a Sunday school worker, who had written several books on Bible teaching.

\$7.50, DETROIT-TOLEDO, \$6
And return. Wabash, Sept. 28 and 29.

Reports Theft From Carnival Booth.
Mrs. Adelaide Lang of 5504 North Fourteenth street, in charge of a carnival booth at the school hall of Holy Trinity parish, Fourteenth and Mallinckrodt streets, told the police that in her absence someone stole \$15 from the cash drawer in the booth last night.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemon ones.—ADV.

JEWS OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR

Fasting Features Marking of Day of Atonement.

Yom Kippur, the most solemn holiday in the Jewish calendar, is being observed today in all the temples and synagogues of the city. The ob-

servance of the Day of Atonement began at sunset yesterday and will continue until sunset today.

Fasting and repentance are the features of the day. Thousands of Jews in St. Louis are neither eating

or drinking today. With this beginning will end the 10 days of penitence, which began with the observance of the New Year. Next Sunday will begin a series of joyous feasts that will continue a week.

**GIRLS! USE LEMONS!
MAKE A BLEACHING,
BEAUTIFYING CREAM**

Strain lemon juice well before mixing and massage face, neck, arms and hands. It's splendid!

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way: Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of the best skin and complexion lotion at about the cost of one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle; then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it really does clear, smoothen and beautify the skin amazingly.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemon ones.—ADV.

Fire killed 9,000 persons last year
Pyrene might have saved them. Don't put off getting Pyrene for your automobile and home a single day more.

At all Hardware and Auto Supply Dealers in this City

Pyrene
KILLS FIRE.
SAVES LIFE.

New Fall Dresses**For Women and Misses**

Fashions of Extraordinary Merit

**Beautiful \$19.75
Dresses at 19.75**



**Stunning \$24.75
Dresses at 24.75**

Desirable are the Dresses of smooth braid-bound gabardine. Our special line of these, as well as Serge and Silk Dresses at this price, is good.

There are strictly tailored French gabardines and serges, braid-bound and with vestees of white satin or broadcloth; there are Dresses with supple basque bodices and draped skirts—a variety of fashionable modes.

The favored Autumn materials, serge, satin and taffeta, make these garments for smartly dressed women and misses. The colors—navy, brown, taupe and black. All sizes.

(Second Floor.)



For Thursday Only

**LYONS VELVET
READY-TO-WEAR HATS**

\$3.79

Many in this lot are silk velvet, in all the new popular colors; eight or nine different styles—the flat or mushroom brim sailor with draped crown or the entire hat of panne velvet, high Cossack crown.

Trimmings are heavy quality grosgrain ribbon in most novel effects. Hats that are extremely new and amazingly pretty. You will not leave without one if you come to see them.

STYLISH SUITS**For Women and Misses**

That typify the new season's popular characteristics with success!

\$24.50

Suits that are not only perfection of style in every detail, but warm and serviceable, ready to defy the cold days that will soon be here.

They will show you that

—the Suits have narrowed into straightline affairs with pretty pockets, belts and braid trimming

—the most approved shoulders and sleeves are close-fitting and snug.

—military effects are very good.

They have that careful, much desired tailor-made look that well-dressed women demand.



(Second Floor.)

Beauty and Simplicity Combine in These New Coats

Coats at \$19.50

Heavy, beautiful materials and clever trimmings are embodied in styles that are truly distinctive.

A splendid assortment of broadcloths, velours, Scotch mixtures, cheviots and kersies; some are fur trimmed; new Fall shades; all sizes.

Coats at \$25

Numerous becoming styles that are attractive conceptions of the coming Winter's best ideas of warmth and beauty. Fabrics of new weights and fancy weaves.

Tweed mixtures, Oxfords, velours and kersies; every new coloring; all sizes.

Coats at \$45

In excellence of workmanship it would be difficult to surpass these garments.

The materials are soft velours, broadcloths, chinchillas, silvertones and tricotines, in blue and black; all sizes.



ROUTE-OF SOUTHERN STATE ROAD TENTATIVELY AGREED ON

CITIES THROUGH WHICH ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY HIGHWAY WILL PASS SELECTED BY BOARD, CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES.

The route of the Southern State road between St. Louis and Kansas City, to be established under the provisions of the new Hawes good roads law enacted by the last Legislature, has been agreed upon tentatively by the State Highway Board, according to an announcement made by E. L. Sanford of Springfield, chairman.

The road, unless changed, will follow this route: From Lindell boule-

vard and Forest Park over the Clayton road to the Gladstone, and then the Clarkson road to the Manchester road at Ellisville, and then west on the Manchester road. After leaving St. Louis County it will pass through Villard, Washington, New Haven, Herman, Drake, Mount Sterling, Lima, Jefferson City, California, Tipton, Sedalia, Warrensburg, Holden, Pleasant Hill and thence into Kansas City.

This road is to be 40 feet wide throughout its length and must be kept to the condition required by the State Highway Engineer, by the counties or municipalities through which it passes. The law provides,

The road, unless changed, will follow this route: From Lindell boule-

vard and Forest Park over the Clayton road to the Gladstone, and then the Clarkson road to the Manchester road at Ellisville, and then west on the Manchester road. After leaving St. Louis County it will pass through Villard, Washington, New Haven, Herman, Drake, Mount Sterling, Lima, Jefferson City, California, Tipton, Sedalia, Warrensburg, Holden, Pleasant Hill and thence into Kansas City.

This road is to be 40 feet wide throughout its length and must be kept to the condition required by the State Highway Engineer, by the counties or municipalities through which it passes. The law provides,

The road, unless changed, will follow this route: From Lindell boule-

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Our Permits to Do Business in the City Streets

Street cars, like all other vehicles, use the public streets. Unlike all other vehicles, street cars run on their own tracks, laid at their own expense. Street cars are made also to pay a special tax (ours averages \$230,000 a year), to build and repair paving for the use of other vehicles.

Street cars use the public streets for the public's benefit solely. If they had to buy private rights of way, fares would be so high most folks couldn't afford to ride in them. As to franchises under State regulation we repeat here what we told you a few days ago:

A franchise can't be capitalized. Dividends can't be paid on it. It can't be sold. Its only use is as a credit basis on which the utility company can get capital at low cost for the public's service. Its only value is to the public, which owns it. To require "compensation" for it is to ask something for nothing.

A long term franchise is a better credit basis than a short term franchise. The public wants, or should want, its street railway utility to have good credit, so it can get new capital cheaply for car line extensions and other betterments.

Our existing permits are ample to give us a good credit basis, provided the City will quit attacking them in Court. We shall of course be glad to get a new 50-year permit covering all our lines, if the City Government sees fit to grant it. Such a grant would strengthen our credit basis.

All we ask is that the City Government shall recognize the validity of our existing permits, and quit taxing us hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly on these permits which have no money value to us. We contend that the amount of this unfair and excessive tax ought to go into more car service, better wages for street railway employees, and a fair return to stockholders.

For proof that our existing franchises are ample to our needs, read this list of the old St. Louis Street railway companies, each formerly operating under its own franchise and charging separate fares, which were consolidated in The United Railways Company, with city-wide free transfers:

Lindell Group: Missouri Railroad Company; Forest Park, Laclede & Fourth Street Railway Company; Clayton & Forest Park Railway Company; Taylor Avenue & Cleveon Railway Company; Taylor Avenue Railway Company; Compton Heights, Union Depot & Merchants' Terminal Railroad Company; Vandeventer Avenue Railroad Company; Vandeventer Avenue Railroad Company; Lindell Railway Company.

Our franchises for all these lines—the cream of the St. Louis street railway business—run to 1942, undisputed by anybody.

Union Depot Group: Union Depot Railroad Company; Beaton-Bellefontaine Railway Company.

Franchises of these lines run to 1934, undisputed.

St. Louis & Suburban Group: Manchester Road Electric Railway Company; St. Louis & Meramec River Railroad Company; St. Louis & Suburban Railway Company.

Franchises of this group run to 1936, undisputed.

Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Group: Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Railway Company; Northern Central Railway; Union Railway Company; Kingshighway Railroad Company; Grand Avenue Railway Company; People's Railway Company.

Franchises of the first four run to 1925, the People's Railway franchise to 1932, and the Grand Avenue franchise to 1932, all undisputed.

St. Louis Transit Group: Baden & St. Louis Railroad Company; Southwestern Railway Company; St. Louis Railway Company; Citizens' Railway Company; Southern Electric Railroad Company; St. Louis Transit Company.

Original franchises of these lines, un-

All we can do is to put the plain facts up to you as citizens and trust you to tell your City Government what you want done.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

TELLS OF LAST HOURS OF EDITH CAVELL

German Officer Replied to Appeals for Nurse With Sneeze, American Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Hugh Gibson, first secretary of the Belgian American legation in Belgium under Brand Whitlock, has written for the current issue of World's Work an article called "The Last Hours of Edith Cavell." Miss Cavell was the English nurse who was put to death by the German military authorities in Belgium for helping English and French soldiers and Belgian youths to cross the frontier into Holland.

Mr. Gibson tells how he labored in vain with the German chief of the political department, Baron von der Lancken, on the night in which Miss Cavell had been sentenced to die, before he could stay, and was rebuffed with sneezes.

Repeating from his diary, Gibson relates that when he and Maitre Gaston de Laval, attorney to the American legation, told Von der Lancken that the civilized world would be stricken with horror at the shooting of a woman, the German replied that the effect on the world would be "ex-"

Regretted Not Having More.

At that moment, says Mr. Gibson, Count Harrach, a colleague of Von der Lancken, interrupted with the remark that his only regret was that they did not have "three or four old English women to shoot."

"The officials at the Political Department professed to be skeptical as to the reported intention of the court to inflict the death sentence," says Gibson, "and left us to think that nothing of the sort need be apprehended. None of us, we were informed, had feelings of apprehension, nor that we could not shoot off. I had planned to ride in the afternoon (the day preceding the night Miss Cavell was shot), but when my horse was brought around I had it sent away and stayed near the telephone."

At 6:20 o'clock Gibson had the clerk of the legation telephone the political department in regard to the passing of sentence.

Told of Sentence.

"Once more we had the most definite assurances that nothing had happened," the narrative continues, "and a somewhat weary renewal of the promise that we should have immediate information when sentence was pronounced. (This was just one hour and 20 minutes after sentence had been pronounced. There is no need to comment.)

"At 8:30 I had just gone home, when De la Val came for me in my car, saying he had come to report that Miss Cavell was to be shot during the night. We could hardly credit this, but as our informant was so positive we insisted so earnestly, we set off to see what could be done. De la Val had seen the Minister, who was ill in bed, and brought me his instructions to the Von der Lancken, present the appeal for clemency, and press for a favorable decision. In order to add weight to our representations, I was to seek out the Spanish Minister to get him to go with us and join in our appeal. I found him dining at Baron Lambert's and he was willing to come.

"When we got to the political department we found Baron von der Lancken and the members of his staff had gone out to spend the evening at one of the disreputable little theaters which have sprung up here for the entertainment of the Germans. He came in about 10:30, followed shortly by Count Harrach and Baron von Falkenhagen, members of his staff. He briefly explained the situation as we understood it, and presented the note from the Minister transmitting the appeal for clemency. Lancken read the note aloud in our presence, showing no feeling, aside from cynical annoyance at something—probably our having discovered the intentions of the German authorities."

First Denied Report.

At first, says Gibson, Von der Lancken denied the sentence was to be carried out in the course of the night. Then he admitted it, and the intercessors for Miss Cavell set to work upon him.

"We pointed out to him," says the narrative, "which is taken in part from Gibson's diary, "that the whole case was a very bad one from Germany's point of view; that the sentence of death had heretofore been imposed only for cases of espionage, and that Miss Cavell was not even accused by the German authorities of anything so serious. At the time there was no intimation that Miss Cavell was guilty of espionage. It was only after public opinion had been aroused by her execution that the German Government began to refer to her as the 'spy.' According to the German statement of the case there is no possible ground for calling her a 'spy.'

Gibson and his helpers repeated to Von der Lancken, assuring him that the execution of Miss Cavell would do Germany harm. This reminded him of the burning of Louvain and the sinking of the Lusitania.

Bear Drinkers Drinking Whisky. BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 27.—"The low quality of the Government beer now sold is bringing about a great evil—the change of bear drinkers into spirit drinkers," said Walter Butler, a member of the Central Control Board, at a meeting of Messrs. Mitchell and Butlers.

Four-fifths of all downtown transportation brings you within two blocks of the Mercantile Trust Co. building—Eighth and Locust to St. Charles street. Your savings account at the Mercantile can be opened with ADV.

GOVERNMENT WILL HOLD GOLD EXPORTS TO MINIMUM

Authority to Ship to Be Given Only on Proof Money Is in Payment for Merchandise.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Regulations governing the exportation of gold, silver and currency, announced by the Federal Reserve Board, indicate that the Government will restrict such exports to the maximum degree, except where they cannot be avoided in settling trade balances.

The board announced as its general policy that it would not authorize the exportation of gold unless it could be shown that gold was to pay for a corresponding importation for consumption in this country. The amount of gold which persons leaving the country may take with them is limited to \$100 for each adult. Five thousand dollars in addition may be taken out in silver coin and \$200 in silver or silver certificates without license. The board will approve all applications for the exportation of Canadian silver coin and currency without limitation.

"Applications for the exportation of silver bullion and silver coin or foreign mintage will, in general, be approved by the Federal Reserve Board on recommendation of the Federal reserve banks at which the application is filed."

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautiful, dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or pre-

vention of disease.—ADV.

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SOUKHOMLINOFF AND WIFE SOB OUT PLEAS

Both Protest Innocence of High Treason—Jury Retires to Consider Indictments.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 26.—Gen. Soukholinoff in his closing speech at this trial for high treason yesterday said that the four years he spent at the War Office were insufficient properly to organize the Russian forces. Nevertheless he sent a huge number of effectives to the front, which the Government naturally was unable to supply properly, although the mobilization was carried out brilliantly, and it compelled the Germans to retrace their steps from Paris just as they were about to achieve its conquest.

"I may, perhaps, have been guilty of mistakes, but before God and the fatherland, I have no crime with which to reproach myself," the former Minister of War said, as the tears coursed down his cheeks.

Madam Soukholinoff then addressed the court, and in a voice choked with sobs, declared vehemently: "We are not criminals, neither I nor my husband."

Jury Considers Indictments.

The jury then retired to consider the 14 indictments submitted to them.

Greater emotion was aroused among the audience by the address of M. Krasnov, counsel for Madame Soukholinoff, who was charged with complicity in the plots of her husband. His impassioned appeals stirred those present to such cheering that the Chief Justice suspended the session.

M. Kazaninoff declared that the trial was not a judicial process, but a protest of the Russians against the nation's unpreparedness for war.

"What role could a young woman play in this bloody affair?" he asked. "All the evidence we have is that she ordered 10 hats in one season and wore diamonds and rings. If the War Minister had worn these hats, diamonds and rings, then it would have been surprising. But in a young and pretty woman doing it there is nothing surprising at all. Why, a single big shell of a Russian howitzer costs tenfold more than ours."

Counsel Declares Innocence.

"Where Madame Soukholinoff got the money is unknown, but it certainly was not from the sum assigned for military needs. It is charged that Madame Soukholinoff meddled in military affairs. Had she attempted this, her husband would have acted like the wise Turk who appealed to his wife's advice in order to know what not to do."

Proceeding to her relations with Prince Andronikoff, Madame Soukholinoff's counsel explained that if Madame Soukholinoff kissed the Prince's forehead it was because he kissed her hand, and said that the Empress, too, kissed his forehead. He wrote navy comparing Madame Soukholinoff to Cleopatra, counsel added.

Pointing to a gigantic guardsman, who, with fixed bayonet, stood beside Madame Soukholinoff, the advocate exclaimed in conclusion:

"This woman is innocent before society, before her fatherland and before thee, thou glorious Russian soldier."

PARIS REPORTER ARRESTED IN THE BONNET ROUGE CASE

Testified He Secured Safe Conducts for Director of Papers to Visit Switzerland.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Another arrest was made yesterday in the Bonnet Rouge case, when Jacques Leduc, a reporter for that paper, was taken into custody. Leduc testified before the magistrate investigating the case that he had obtained safe conduct for M. Duval, director of the Bonnet Rouge, to visit Switzerland. A suspicious check was found on Duval when he returned from his last visit to Switzerland.

The Bonnet Rouge case played a part in the recent Cabinet upheaval in France. Miguel Almeyda, editor of the paper, killed himself when in a Paris prison on a charge of sedition. M. Duval, who was arrested Aug. 15 with Almeyda, is awaiting trial on a charge of supplying the enemy with information.

On Sept. 1, Minister of the Interior Malvy resigned in order to refute newspaper charges made in connection with the case.

St. Louis Lunchroom.

We consider it just as essential to keep our kitchen spotless as to keep the dining room inviting. 2d floor, Kimball Bldg., 10th and Locust.—ADV.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT A CAPTAIN

Some of Former President Honored When on Staff of Gen. Maude.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Gazette announces the appointment of Kermit Roosevelt to be temporary honorary Captain.

Kermit Roosevelt, who was in training at Plattsburgh, left there July 4 to accept an offer to serve in the British army on the staff of Gen. Maude, commander of the Mesopotamia forces. With Mrs. Roosevelt he arrived at a British port on July 26.

VON ROSEN AID IS SENTENCED

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26.—M. Graf von Rosen, a Swedish merchant, was sentenced to nine months imprisonment yesterday for his connection with the Baron von Rosen affair. It was disclosed some time ago that a Swede, a Sem, had organized an expedition carrying bombs, poison and dynamite cultures from Sweden into Russia for the German Government.

The Baron and the others implicated in the conspiracy, succeeded in escaping from Sweden.

"ETERNAL MIRACLE OF GERMAN STRENGTH PROVED," SAYS KAISER

"Judge Above Has Sealed Fate of Ferdinand," He Tells Veterans of Rumanian Campaign.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26.—The German Emperor, in addressing the veterans of the 1916 campaign in Rumania on Saturday, according to a report received here from Berlin, spoke of the Hohenzollern who had succeeded a great and noble tradition, and notwithstanding all traditions, fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fingers.

The Emperor spoke of the "eternal miracle of German strength," which had been brilliantly proved in fact, adding:

"Indeed, the avenging hand of the Judge above us has sealed the fate of the Lord of Hohenzollern. What we do not know how to keep the faith, we do not know how to keep the faith. We are not able to do this. We did not will this war and, if it be prolonged, it is not our fault."

Jury from "Day" today—Balcony Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV.

NAIL THROWER IS FINED \$20

17-Year-Old Boy Penalized for Hurling Missiles.

Nathan Heller, 17 years old, of 322 South Fourteenth street, was fined \$20 in police court today on a charge of throwing missiles. Police-

men testified that Heller and other boys amused themselves Sept. 20 by throwing nails from third floor windows of a store at 1125 Washington avenue.

One of the nails struck George Martin, 15 years old, of 4535 Newberry terrace, injuring his left eye.

THE EASIEST WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fingers.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

NINE out of ten who hear the Vocalion say it is the best of all phonographs. So do not buy any phonograph until you hear the Vocalion.

THE AEOLIAN CO.

1004 OLIVE STREET

Steinway Representatives.

Thursday

Garlands

Tomorrow

DRESSES--Serge, Satin, Silk, \$13.95

The Dresses That Women Are Wearing Now

are mostly of serge, satin or taffeta or their combinations—and the color is generally navy, although black is almost as popular—and there's going to be a demand for green, purple, taupe and other colors. These one sees at the matinees, at luncheons, on the street, in fact, on almost all daytime occasions. Some are quite plain, others have rolling collars and cuffs of white satin, others are broider or embroidered. The prices range from \$18.00 to \$25.00 and upwards.

Regular \$18, \$20 and \$25 Dresses for

\$13.95



And not only are you getting the Dress of the hour, in navy or black, but you can have most any color you want; and only through an unexpected trade turn with two manufacturers whose line we control for St. Louis are you getting it at the small price of \$13.95.



Combinations—serge and satin, serge and taffeta, satin and Georgette, in odd and novel ideas.

Size for Misses 14 to 20 and Women to 44 Bust



Smart Practical Suits, \$39.50

You Would Wonder How Such Suits Could Be Offered at

\$39.50

You WILL wonder how such exceptionally good looking Suits, of such fabrics as silvertone, broadcloth, Burella, gunnyber, gabardine and serge, with their swagger, long coats, smart belts, military pockets and big fur collars and cuffs, could be sold at a price as low as \$39.50. Well, see the Suits—they're here, see them, and you'll quickly realize what an extraordinary buying power your \$39.50 will have in this particular sale.

Third Floor.

\$25 to \$35 Suits for \$20

\$39.50 may be a bit higher than you want to go right now. Well, see these Suits at \$20. They're wonders, we know, because we're in close touch with price conditions, and we're fortunate in being able to present such a value. Serges, gabardines, velours, broadcloth and poplin, in over twenty styles, all sizes.

Silk Plush Coats

\$25

This is an unusual value, due to placing orders early, before the big price advance. These are plain and belted models, some with fur collars, selsatin lining. All sizes for misses and women.

Dressy Cloth Coats

\$39.50 \$49.50 \$69.50

Large, roomy, form-enveloping Coats, with huge collar and cuffs of fur. Bolivis, crystal cloth, Pompon cloth, silvertone, velours—these are some of the popular cloths, and you can have any color of fashion you may want.

(Fourth Floor.)

We Give and Redem Lamb Stamps

Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts.

Lindell
DRY GOODS CO.

A Very Special Sale of Beautiful Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses

\$2.75

Twelve very attractive new styles of superior quality crepe de chine and Georgette crepe.

Some are with drawstring, others in frill effects, still others in pretty lace and embroidery styles; one style is severely plain with a collar that can be worn high or low.

These Blouses come in flesh and white only, and are wonderful values at only

\$2.75

(Third Floor—The Lindell.)

Men's Sample Sweaters

All-wool and part-wool Sweaters and Jerseys, in gray, oxford, brown and maroon.

75c Sweaters, 49c

\$1.00 Sweaters, 69c

\$1.50 Sweaters, 89c

\$2.00 Sweaters, \$1.23

\$2.50 Sweaters, \$1.49

\$3.00 Sweaters, \$1.69

\$3.50 Sweaters, \$1.89

\$4.00 Sweaters, \$2.23

(Street Floor—The Lindell.)

Linoleum Sq. Yd. 25c

Bring Room Measurements.

100 full rolls—special for Thursday's selling heavy Linoleum with thick enameled surface—including tile, hardwood, matting and mosaic patterns. Limit of 40 yards to a buyer.

\$2.75 Lace Curtains

Elegant quality Scotch Net, Elmet Net, Mirlot, Crepe, Leaves, Curtains, in beautiful Cluny, Battenberg and Brussels designs; come in white, cream and Arabian; pair:

\$1.69

29c Beautiful Cretonne

light and dark colorings, suitable for over-cripples and chair covers; yard...

19c

60c Ready Mixed Paints, Quart

"Quality absolutely guaranteed"; will dry quickly; for floors, walls and all kinds of woodwork (in or outside use); a limited amount; on special sale at QUART.

29c

High Grade Varnish Stains

In all the best colors; will produce a high gloss finish; for woodwork and fine furniture.

1/4-pint cans, 20c value.....10c

1/2-pint cans, 30c value.....18c

Pint cans, 50c value.....30c

Quart cans, 90c value.....50c

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

45c Sheeting

Unbleached Sheeting; good quality; full 86 inches wide; yard.....

35c

89c Batting

Cotton Batting; 2½ lbs; full blanket size, 72x80; each.....

75c

Crash Toweling

Absorbed Bleached Crash Toweling; linen finish; 16 inches wide; yard.....

10c

75c Damask

Mercerized Satin Damask, 64 in. wide; linen finish; 5 yards.....

55c

Muslin Special

40-inch Unbleached Muslin; good quality; per yard.....

11c

Make Your Strength Equal Your Ambition

Are you standing still while others, with less ability perhaps, but better health, are forging ahead? Do you have to spur yourself to energy? Don't merely wish for rugged health—do something to get it—heath is your heritage.

Unless you have a serious organic disease, take a course of Pepto-Mangan, the red blood builder, and see if it will benefit you. Pepto-Mangan strengthens the body by creating thousands of rich blood cells which drive out poisons and bring back the old-time joy of living.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

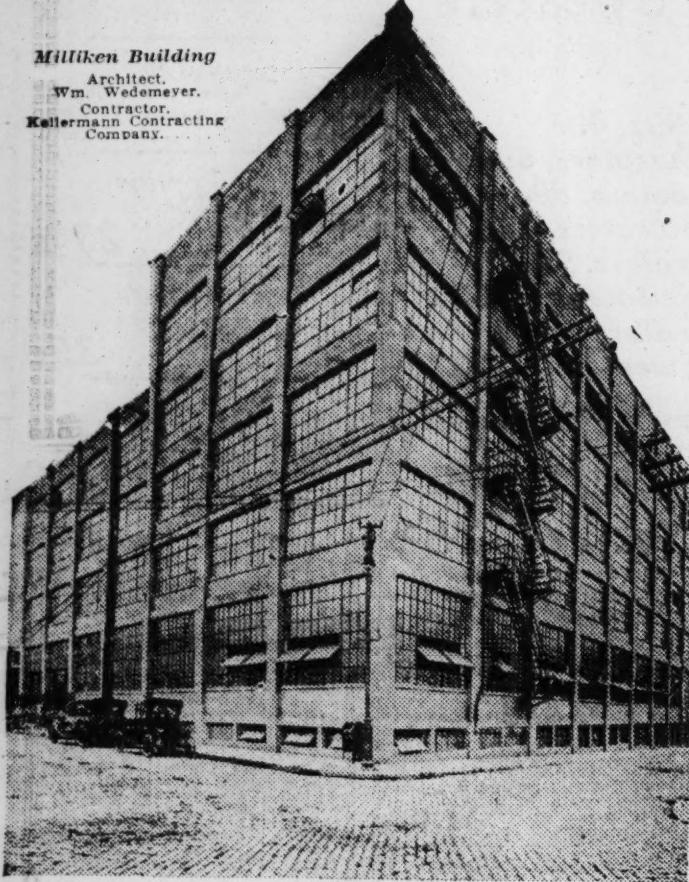


Prescribed by physicians of two continents for over 25 years as a builder for tired, overworked, weak, run-down, and thin-blooded people, convalescents and invalids. It is a valuable tonic for girls in the adolescent period, nursing mothers, and children who lack vigor. It does not irritate the stomach nor produce constipation; its taste is pleasant; its color attractive; it cannot injure the teeth.

Friendly Warning: Reject substitutions, there are many. Accept only Gude's Pepto-Mangan as pictured in this advertisement. Never sold in bulk. Read the circular wrapped around bottle.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M.J. Breitenbach Co., Manufacturing Chemists, New York

Milliken Building
Architect, Wm. Converse
Kellermann Contracting Company



The new
Milliken Building
is covered with a
Certain-teed
Construction Roof

The selection of Certain-teed Roofing for high-class buildings is becoming almost "a matter of course". Practically every new important building put up in St. Louis in the last few years, has been roofed with Certain-teed.

The advantages of this roof are so obvious, so marked and so permanent, that its selection by the architect or builder who investigates it is almost a foregone conclusion.

This is a strong statement, but there is strong evidence to back it up—for example:

Statler Hotel, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Franklin Bank Bldg., Bevo plant, Orpheum Theatre, Annex Hotel, Bell Telephone Bldg., Post-Dispatch Bldg., Milliken Bldg.

and a host of apartment, factory and many other buildings.

For permanent roofs on flat decks, we build the Certain-teed Construction Type—

built up on the job and guaranteed and maintained by us for 10 or 15 years (according to form chosen). This roof is not only weather-proof, but is immune to all the elements which attack a roof—gas, fumes, acids, smoke, heat, sparks, rot, rust, etc. It is washed clean by every rain, does not melt or run and cannot clog gutters or down spouts, for no gravel is used.

There is a type of Certain-teed to suit every purpose—for every kind of building with flat or pitched roof. Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to type chosen. Our construction department is equipped to undertake any roofing job—and its work is guaranteed by the largest firm in its kind in the world.

Certain-teed Products Corporation
Boatmen's Bank Building
Call for Construction Department: Olive 6240, Central 6761.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

GERMANY RIPE FOR REVOLUTION, SAYS ARTHUR HENDERSON

"Democratized Government Through Workmen's Organizations Necessary to Lasting Peace."

PLEA FOR CONFERENCE

"If Allies Could Apprise Socialists of Truth as to War, There Might Be Big Results."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Belief that Germany is ripe for revolution was expressed by Arthur Henderson, deposed labor representative in the British War Cabinet, in an interview here in the Weekly Dispatch, justifying his attitude in favor of the Stockholm conference.

"Nothing is further from my mind," he said, "than concurrence in a peace settlement that would not be final, democratic and lasting. An inconclusive peace would be a dishonorable peace, and we have no desire to parley with unrepentant military despots. The final peace must be a people's peace, and one of the terms upon which there can be no compromise must be the final and complete abolition of irresponsible autocratic government."

"I consider a democratized Germany an indispensable condition, and the most effective way of bringing this home to the German people would be through the representatives of the working-class organizations.

"In my opinion, a military victory of the allies will not be sufficient. It might enable the allies to secure a satisfactory and honorable peace, but it could not guarantee a lasting peace. I want to supplement military effort by a properly organized and wisely directed political program.

"To my mind the only satisfactory channel of communication is through the German Socialists, and particularly the German minority Socialists. I would rather consult with the German minority Socialists than with the official Government representatives after the war, even though Germany has been completely defeated in a military sense. For it is to the lasting credit of the German minority Socialists that, though they formed part of a nation built up on military victories and inculcated from birth with a worship of militarism, they have in the midst of the greatest war in history stood aloof from their own Government and repudiated its inequitable language, its crimes and designs of conquest and domination.

"The German Socialists are the strongest political party in Germany. When they learn that the people of the allied countries are determined that there shall be no compromise between autocracy and democracy, and that they will have to set their own house in order before their country can figure in the visiting list of the allies, there may be big results.

Germany Ripe for Revolt.
"I do not accept the view that the form of Government in Germany is one for the German people to decide for themselves. So long as German imperialism stayed in Germany it remained a problem for the German people themselves to solve. But immediately it thrusts its unwelcome and devastating feet across the frontiers of Belgium and France and Serbia, it becomes a menace to all peoples and thus becomes finally concerned in its total extinction.

"We have it in our power to strengthen enormously the hands of the Socialists in Germany who are anxious to break forever the power and authority of the Kaiser and his military chiefs. They are undergoing great privations and sacrifices out of proportion to the small military satisfaction obtainable from the fact that their armies are still locked in foreign soil.

"The land is fertile in Germany, ready for the sowing; the sower is to hand. All that is lacking is the seed, which we can supply in abundance.

"So I am in favor of a conference in order that we may hand over to the German Socialists unlimited supplies of seed for the revolution for which I am convinced Germany is ripe."

"One Hundred Plans for Saving Money"—a booklet written by one hundred people. Ask at the new account desk of the Mercantile Trust Co., Eighth and Locust to St. Charles street, and you will receive a copy—ADV.

SEEBERT JONES DROPS CONTEST

Challenged Election of Lawrence McDaniel as Circuit Attorney.
Seebert G. Jones yesterday voluntarily dismissed his election contest suit for the office of Circuit Attorney against Lawrence McDaniel.

The case was pending in Circuit Judge Jones' court. McDaniel was elected on the Democratic ticket by a majority of \$900, on the face of the returns, over Jones, the Republican candidate. Jones alleged there was a conspiracy among Democrats to challenge voters, principally negroes, and that he was deprived of enough votes in this way to result in his being defeated.

20,933 DRAFTED MEN IN TRAINING AT CAMP FUNSTON

Total of 373 Missing Out of Army Called for Service; Absent Ones Being Hunted.
CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 26.—The first two classes of 20,933 drafted men from seven States to be sent here for training in the national army, are short only 373 men, it is announced. The percentage of loss is regarded as small, according to camp officers.

Just what has become of the missing men is a matter of conjecture, it was stated. Some disappeared from trains en route to the camp.

The latest official count shows there are 21,232 men in camp. This includes 672 enlisted men from the regular army, sent here to assist in training the drafted men.

The missing men will be checked back to the local boards, which will be required to fill the shortage.

AS OUT OF DATE AS HORSE CARS NOW

Says corn rings, plasters, razor and eating salves are taboo now.

Good things should be passed along. It is now said that a few drops of a drug called freezeone applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the soreness and soon the entire corn, root and all, can be lifted out without pain.

For little cost a quarter of an ounce of freezeone can be obtained from any drug store, which is claimed to be sufficient to cover a hard or soft corn or callus from one's foot.

This is a drug recently announced from Cincinnati. It is gummy but dries the moment it is applied and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the healthy tissue or skin.

Cut this out and lay it on your wife's dresser.—ADV.

PIANOS For Rent

\$4 Per Month

RENT CREDITED ON FUTURE PURCHASE

KIESELHORST

ESTABLISHED 1879

1007 OLIVE ST.

PIANOS—VICTROLAS—PLAYERS

Where You Can Get Rinex Soles

The completion of new factory extensions necessitated by the enormous demand for Rinex Soles has now made it possible to supply stocks of Rinex Soles to dealers in this city.

You can now get Rinex Soles—

On New Shoes at These Stores

Famous & Barr Co., Olive and 6th Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Walk-Over Boot & Shoe Store, 612 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ShoeMart, 507 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Boston Shoe Repair Co., 1042 N. Van Buren Street, Chicago.

West End Shoe Repairing, 2812 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Dan Flax, 2800 N. Sarah St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Evelyn Maryland Shoe Shop, 239 N. Euclid Av., Cincinnati.

B. Weiss Shoe Co., 2339 Olive St., St. Louis.

Standard Shoe Repairing, 221 Academy Av., St. Louis.

Standard Shoe Repairing, 922 Clarendon St., St. Louis.

Modem Shoe Repairing, 1143½ Hammilton Av., St. Louis.

Tri-City Quick Shoe Repair, 18 N. 6th St., St. Louis.

Z. Flax, 4032 Manchester Av., Boston.

Archer Shoe Shop, 4122 Manchester Av., St. Louis.

Sam's Shoe Shop, 6505 Manchester Av., St. Louis.

M. M. Shoe Shop, 3111 N. Grand Av., John Albert, 1487 Suburban Tracks.

Sam Jacobs, 821 Leffingwell Av., Brown's Shoe Repairing, 1002 Whitaker St.

Jake Barard, 9 N. Compton Av., Ben Lewin, 3209½ Laclede Av.

L. S. Lewis, 2017 Park Av.

H. Fareman, 6122 S. Broadway.

The Honest Electric Shoe Shop, 1002 Park Av.

E. Kohn, 3296 Gravois Av., L. Bernick, 2014 S. Grand Av.

H. D. Miller, 1801 Jefferson Av., H. Palans, 5402 Easton Av.

United Shoe Repair Shop, 3678 Chesterfield St., 1978 Arsenal St.

Cherokee Electric Shoe Shop, 2853 Cherokee St.

Modern Shoe Shop, 2844½ Cherokee St.

Ed. Kuster, 3005 Clifton Av.

G. M. Moore, 5406 Suburban Av.

National Shoe Repairing, 3108 Natural Bridge.

J. Beck, 3643 California Av.

Joe Weisman, 3214½ Franklin Av.

Joe Frisch, 4003 Easton Av.

Sam Simons, 1405 Bell Av., Victor Colton, 2000 Waverly Av.

Central Shoe Co., Broadway and Washington Av.

Armstrong Bros., 4320 Easton Av.

J. Imperiale, 5163 Easton Av.

H. C. Miller, 1000 S. Clark Av., East St. Louis, Ill.

Harry Goldman, 822 North 9th St., St. Louis, Ill.

Louis E. Nieberg, 1027 North 9th St., East St. Louis, Ill.

New Haven Hospital, 503 State St., East St. Louis, Ill.

John Fumm, 519 Vandeventer Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Linday Dry Goods Co., 8th and Washington Av.

N. Siehl, 2017 Park Av.

Ben Lewin, 3209½ Laclede Av.

W. Well-Wear Shoe Repairing, 112 N. Broad St.

New York Shoe Repairing, 2 S. Broadway.

Charge Purchases during the balance of this month will be listed with October statement, payable in November.

Kline's

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

380 Beautiful High-Class Coats

On Sale at Much Less Than Their Real Value



Sale Starts at 8:30 Tomorrow

This wonderful group includes Coats of the season's most favored materials—in all the most desirable colors. The styles are simply remarkable. Many are handsomely trimmed with fur—others with fur-fabrics.

Among the especially desirable features are full-length models with big fur collars, deep cuffs and large pockets—in the high-waist, waistline and long-waisted effects. Many are full-lined, others half-lined.

Do not for a single moment confuse these with ordinary \$20 Coats. Every single one is worth a great deal more, and later in the season you will never, never be able to secure such values as these for only \$20

CAPT. GU
FRANCE'S
AVIATOR

Flyer Credited
Down 53 Ger
Last Seen

WAS PURSU

Ace in Flying

From Comma

connoitering

PARIS, Sept. 26

munication issued
nounces that Cap
mer, France's fa
missing. It states
mer, on Sept

CAPT. GUYNEMER, FRANCE'S FAMOUS AVIATOR, MISSING

Flyer Credited With Shooting
Down 53 German Planes Was
Last Seen Sept. 11.

WAS PURSUING ENEMY

Ace in Flying Corps Separated
From Comrades When Re-
connoitering in Flanders.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—An official communication issued last night announces that Capt. Georges Guyemer, France's famous aviator, is missing. It states that Capt. Guyemer, on Sept. 11, while reconnoitering in Flanders, found himself, while pursuing the enemy, separated from his comrades of the patrol. The communication adds that all means of investigation have been tried but that no further information has been obtained.

Capt. Guyemer is credited with the army aviation records with having shot down 53 German airplanes inside the German lines and with having destroyed at least 25 more which were unaccounted for.

Capt. Guyemer was one of the youngest men of his rank in the French army, having been promoted to President Poincaré in February last at the age of 22. At the beginning of the war Guyemer was un-
der-age.

He tried five times unsuccessfully to get into the army. The infantry refused him because he was under-weight for his height, and the flying corps rejected him because the examining surgeon concluded that he was too nervous. Finally, through the influence of a friend of his family who was in charge of an aviation school he was allowed to learn to fly. He astonished his instructors by his rapid progress and coolness and won a flying license, after which the aviation corps accepted him.

Guyemer became an ace in the French aviation corps in August, 1916, and soon thereafter surpassed the record of Sublieutenant Jean Navarre, who up to that time led with 12 German machines to his credit. Meantime Guyemer had received two bullets in the arm at Verdun. In 1916 the Academy of Sports awarded the young aviator a \$2000 prize for the best sporting event of the year. In the same year, with his Captain's stripes he received the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Capt. Guyemer's greatest day's work was on May 17 of this year, when he brought down four German machines, two of which he accounted for in a space of two minutes, having attacked a group of four. With only three cartridges left while on his homeward flight he encountered the fourth German and shot him down with one of the three remaining cartridges. One of the two victims he shot down on Aug. 4 last was Lieut. Hohendorff, a German aviator who flew for a French airplane company before the war and who had shot down 12 machines.

The 53 German machines officially credited to Capt. Guyemer's record were worth something more than \$200,000. Some of them were manned by two or three men, and it is estimated that he accounted for more than 80 pilots, observers and gunners.

German Aviator Credited With 42 Victories Is Killed.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26.—Lieut. Voss, leading German aviator, has been killed in an aerial fight with his fifth adversary according to a report received here from Berlin. Voss was considered the greatest German alman after Baron von Richthofen. He was credited in German official reports with having brought down 42 enemy machines up to Sept. 10.

AMERICANS STUDY PROPOSED MADRID-TO-PARIS RAILROAD

Every Facility Given Engineers by
Spanish Authorities—Time for
Journey Would Be Cut in Half.

MADRID, Sept. 26.—American engineers are studying plans for a proposed new railroad from Madrid to Paris. The prospective route is direct from Madrid to the frontier by way of Soria, Pamplona and Cari-
franc, and would reduce the journey between the capitals from 14 to seven hours. Some of the engineers are now going over the route.

The Spanish authorities, from the King down, have given every possible facility to the Americans. The engineers also are studying plans for a general reorganization of all the Spanish railroads. The present investigations of the new Madrid-Paris route are mechanical studies only, and it is impossible to give details of plans.

CLAN-NA-GAEL STILL DEFANT

Uphold Justice Cohalan and Criti-
cise Wilson Administration.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Defiance of En-
gland, thanks to Justice Cohalan and John Devoy and a reiteration of the charge that the Wilson administra-
tion betrayed the Irish revolution, were expressed in a statement au-
thorized by a clan meeting yes-
terday of the Board of Officers of the Clubs of the Clan-Na-Gael.

"We sympathize with these men and urge them defiantly to endure the baiting which we know well-hated Irishmen must endure in America," says a friendly Irish club, "since the United States Government has seen fit to undertake the dirty work of the British Government," says the statement.

37 FRENCH 'ACES' HAVE DESTROYED 393 PLANES

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE. Sept. 26.—Up to Sept. 20, 37 living French aviator "aces" had destroyed 393 German airplanes in air combats. Eleven other aces who have been killed accounted for 91 Germans. The list is headed by Capt. Guyemer.

An aviator obtains the rank of ace when he has destroyed five enemies. The list of German aces numbered 57, of whom 29 have been killed in the course of flights on the Franco-British front.

ORRICK JOHNS' FORMER WIFE, SUFFRAGE PICKET, SENT TO JAIL

Four Women Who Are Convicted In Washington Prefer Imprisonment to Paying \$25 Fine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Four women's party banner carriers arrested in front of the White House yesterday were sentenced yesterday to pay fines of \$25 or serve 30 days in jail. They chose imprisonment.

One of the women is Mrs. Peggy Johns of St. Louis, former wife of Orrick C. Johns, a St. Louis poet, who obtained a divorce recently. Mrs. Johns, with Mrs. Margaret Woods Kessels of Colorado, Miss Ernestine Hars and Miss Hilda Blumberg of New York, was arrested for picketing in front of the White House, and convicted on the charge of obstructing traffic.

DETECTIVES ARE TREADED FOR 20 MINUTES BY TWO DOGS

Detectives Vasey and Hoagland were mistaken for burglars when they were searching the rooming house of Mrs. Fanny Fitzgibbons, 1306 Pine street, yesterday afternoon, for evidence which they failed to find.

As they were going from the room to another on the second floor they were attacked by two dogs and to keep from being bitten, the detectives locked themselves in a back room and called for help. Fitzgibbons came to their rescue. Mrs. Fitzgibbons did not respond for 20 minutes and then explained that she thought burglars were in the house and that she had gone out to look for a policeman.

The detectives arrested Mrs. Fitzgibbons on a charge of permitting her dogs to interfere with police duty.

No woman asks more—some have found all this and more—mostly they are women who wear Rengo Belt corsets.

Models for every figure—some with "steelastic" webbing for greater freedom—all with double watch spring boning.
Prices, \$2.00 to \$5.00
Style 319, illustrated, price, \$3.50
Sold at the leading stores
Made by
THE CROWN CORSET COMPANY
170 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Economical
Satisfying
Most Comfortable

Kieselhorst Piano Company, St. Louis.
Please send me art catalog of Gulbransen Player
Pianos, also booklet "How to Judge a Player Piano," and
Bargain List of Used Pianos and Players from \$75 up.

They Made Them for Other Manufacturers They're Making Them Now for You!

This GULBRANSEN
(Pronounced Gul-bran'-sen)
Player Piano



—easy to pedal

\$395

\$2.50 Weekly or \$10 Monthly

Genuine mahogany, Walnut or Fumed Oak. 10-Year Guarantee.
Other GULBRANSEN Player Pianos—\$450. "Country Model," Model, \$325.

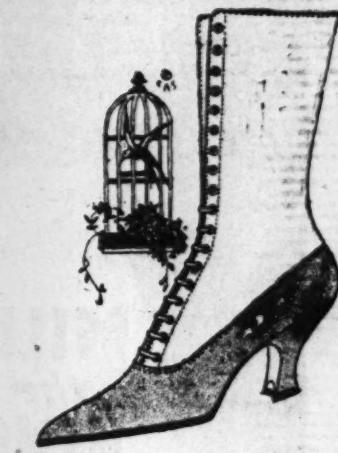
You don't have to trust your own judgment as to the Player genius of the Gulbransen Player Piano is an quality instrument the moment you get that indescribable just-right "feel" of those wonderfully light pedals!

The quality is unassailable. The price is sensible. When will you order yours?

Start now by mailing the Coupon
or Phone Main 5505—Central 6165

KIESELHORST
Established 1879
1007 Olive Street
PIANOS—VICTROLAS—PLAYERS

Colored Cloth Tops



Cloth tops on boots are extremely attractive this Fall. They also permit lower pricing than leather. For these reasons they enjoy widespread favor.

We offer a great variety of styles—with both leathers and tops in various accepted shades of gray, tan and brown.

Black Boots, black cloth tops, up from \$5

Black leather vamps, colored cloth tops, up from \$7.50

Colored leather vamps, with cloth tops, up from \$8.50

Smart Hand Bags, \$3.95 & \$5

New Arrivals in Extensive Variety

**Swoope
Shoe Co.**
OLIVE AT 10⁵⁷.

Fall Catalogue Upon Request.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

For Thursday an Underpriced Purchase and Sale of Women's
and Misses' Charmingly New Fall

Suits and Dresses

An Event That Should Induce Spirited Buying Tomorrow
at St. Louis' Most Popular Clothes Store

280 Distinctive Dresses

300 Beautiful Suits

All in one great group for Thursday's
selling—offering extraordinary values at

\$2175

These garments are from two of New York's most reputable makers,
purchased advantageously and will be passed on to our patrons
tomorrow at corresponding savings

THE DRESSES

Beautiful new frocks for afternoon and street wear—in straight and belted effects, also the tailored models so desirable this season. The materials are serges, taffetas, crepe de chine and charmeuse, with many stunning combinations—in a splendid assortment of rich and beautiful Fall shades. Sizes range from 14 to 44. Styles aplenty to please most every taste.

Even though the quantity is fairly large, the values are so extreme that we advise your early attendance, while choosing is at its best. The Sale begins promptly at 8:30 Thursday morning and the price named will apply on Thursday only.

It is really an event that you should not miss.

Additional salespeople will give you prompt and efficient service.

THE SUITS

Correctly styled and up-to-the-moment, are fashioned of desirable poplins, serges, burella cloths, velours and Oxford—tailored, semi-tailored and dressy styles in the season's newest models. Richly lined with satin. The trimmings include fur, velvet, plush and braid. All the wanted new shades, also plenty of the popular blues and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash | Largest Distributors of Merchandise

or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. | At Retail in Missouri or the West

PEVELY DAIRY CO.
THE BEST MILK
Grand 4400
Phones—
Victor 3333

Eight Autos Reported Stolen.
Eight automobiles were reported stolen yesterday afternoon and last night. They belonged to Harry M. Overland, Mo.; Nieman Brothers, 3790 Potomac street; Charles Schmid, 502 North Grand avenue; Pillsbury Flour Co., 843 Pierce Building; Donald D. Smith, Kirkwood; C. B. Adams, 5941 McPherson avenue; Louis Steinberg, 228 North Taylor avenue, and Vincent Imbierowicz, 1940 Cass avenue.

EAT WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

People who constantly deny their appetite some particular dish appealing especially to their palate, because indulgence has always meant subsequent suffering, will think this a strong statement. It is a fact, however, that most people can, without fear of distressing consequences, indulge the appetite within reason if the bowls are normal.

Heavy dinners and late suppers can be enjoyed with impunity if, before retiring, one will take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi, a mild combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsi which druggists sell for fifty cents a bottle. Gentle in action and positive in effect, it regulates the bowels without gripping or other discomfort, and is the ideal family laxative. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi from your druggist and keep it in the house. Use it occasionally and you will find you can eat almost anything you like without fear or consequences. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Charges placed on
Oct. Accounts

Sonnenfeld's

610-612
Washington
Avenue

610-612 Washington Avenue.

Wool and Angora Sweaters

Many smart new arrivals for school and sport wear—just the thing for intermediate service. Special values from

\$5 to \$10

Dance and Party Frocks

Attractive and sprightly models of taffeta, satin and combinations with ribbon in numerous pretty ways, inexpensively priced at

\$17.50 to \$35

New FROCKS

Of Serge, Wool Jersey & Satin

\$19.75

Twenty-five different models.
Better values than you would expect.

Clever designing characterizes these pretty frocks. They are uncommonly distinctive and unusual. Navy serges—the most practical of all autumn fabrics; wool jerseys for sport and outdoor events; and satins for afternoon in taupe, Burgundy, green, brown and other leading shades.



Serge and Silk Frocks, Special at \$15

Advantageous purchases are responsible for the exceptional nature of the values featured tomorrow. Stunning styles galore

novelties in pockets, belts and girdles.

**A Great Thursday Sale of
350 Trimmed Hats**

\$5

Of Black Lyons
Velvet
Of Colored Silk
Velvet



We believe we are the only house in St. Louis selling hand-made Trimmed Hats at this price.

Many distinctive styles—all new and charming—hardly two hats alike.

In the collection are modish hats for all occasions—Chic Tailored Hats and Semi-Dress effects. Hats for miss and matron.

(Main Floor.)

Hats
Trimmed
Free

No charge tomorrow for making up your hat provided the shape and trimming are purchased here. Special values in Untrimmed Hats and Trimmings will be featured on Main Floor.

**Tomorrow
Only**

WASHINGTON U. WILL HAVE A WAR SCHOOL

Instruction to Be Given in Signal Service Work and Probably Military Line.

Washington University, in response to the Government's call, is going to have a war school. The university will open tomorrow. Men who want to go to the front are to be given laboratory and class-room instruction and the Morse code, to fit them for the signal service. Military instruction will be given if the Government details an officer for the purpose or some retired officer volunteers.

The work is to be done by the School of Engineering, the entire staff of which, augmented as may be found necessary, will be at the service of the students.

The War Department regulations provide that the men who enroll for this special course of study must be within the age limits of the selective draft, but not yet called into the national army. They must be able to pass the regular physical examination for admission to the army. The course of study provides for regular instructions covering a period of 20 weeks, and follows an outline prepared by the Council of National Defense. It includes six lectures and recitation periods per week, 15 hours of laboratory work per week, and 24 hours of work of instruction in sending and receiving the Morse code. In addition, the course provides for 16 hours per week of military instruction, making a total of 46 hours per week.

The University is prepared to give in full the necessary class-room and laboratory instruction, and the instruction in sending and receiving the Morse code.

No tuition fee will be charged and all necessary facilities of the University equipment will be devoted to the work. The instruction in sending and receiving the Morse code will be given so far as possible, during week-day evenings, but the extent of the course of study will require that a considerable part of it be given during the day.

Students who successfully pass the course of study and who acquire proficiency as telegraph operators, will be given a certificate of proficiency, which will entitle the holder to be transferred to the Signal Corps.

Applications for enrollment should be addressed to Prof. A. S. Langsdorf, Dean of the School of Engineering. Regular instructions in this work will begin on Oct. 15, provided a class of workable size registers for it.

CITY MAY SELL ELECTRICITY TO INDIVIDUAL CONSUMERS

Indicates Willingness to Do So. Seeking County Sanction for Extension to Bellefontaine.

For the first time in its history the city soon many sell electricity to consumers in competition with private companies.

The County Court of St. Louis County has been petitioned by the city to permit the building of a pole line from the Chain of Rocks to the Industrial School at Bellefontaine, a distance of 6.7 miles.

Members of the County Court ask the Aspinwall City Council to kill over. No made application for the permit, whether St. Louis would be willing to furnish current to individuals along the proposed line. Killover replied that the city would serve private consumers if there was current to spare or would lease the line to the Union Electric Light and Power Co., which has offered to operate it on a basis of 6 per cent interest on the \$18,000 investment. The court promised action on the permit within 10 days.

Stricter Penalty for Army Officers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Dishonorable discharge of a soldier for an offense committed in time of war does not constitute adequate punishment in the opinion of the Judge Advocate-General of the army. In commenting on the case of a sentry found guilty of drunkenness and of quitting his post, Gen. Crowder gave notice that as a rule a discharge penalty was not appropriate, as it might induce men to escape service in this way.

Whether Garage or
Grocery—You Must
Locate Right.

Mr. Business Man, if you are looking around for a good location, you will probably find it advertised in today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads. See what is offered today. If you have some particular kind of building in mind that you must have, you can find it quickly and cheaply through a Want Ad of your own in case it is not advertised.

Phone your want. Call 6600—Olive or Central. Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

Stranger Lured to Park and Robbed. James T. Long of Pulaski, Tenn., told the police that he was robbed of \$150 and a gold watch and chain by two men who lured him to a park after they had been in saloons near Grand and Lacled avenues last night.

\$7.50, DETROIT-TOLEDO, \$6 And return. Wabash, Sept. 28 and 29.—ADV.

Northcliffe Will Speak in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—Lord Northcliffe, head of the British War Mission and editor of many English papers, will be in Kansas City Oct. 25 at the dinner given by the Knife and Fork Club.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness—
ADV.



By
THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Just now your young American is imbued with the military spirit—he wants his clothes to express it. The authoritative season's styles for young men at your Kuppenheimer store answer the call.

Though wool is scarce, The House of Kuppenheimer has maintained its high quality in fabrics. The clothes-wise will head straight for their Kuppenheimer store this Fall. Suits, \$22.50 to \$45. Overcoats, \$22.50 to \$65.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER, CHICAGO
Originators of Fractional Sizes, the Foreward Model, etc.
Makers of Regulation Officers' Uniforms

Our book, "Styles for Men," from your Kuppenheimer store, or send your name to us

Kuppenheimer Clothes Are Sold in St. Louis by

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25¢ at all druggists

DROPSY

TREATED ONE WEEK FREE.
Short breathing relieved in a few hours—
swelling water and uric acid removed in
a few days—
Write for Free Treatment
Dr. J. H. Wilson, MD, 1000 Peachtree Street,
Atlanta, Ga.

Bad Stomachs— The Penalty

Stomach sufferers should take warning. Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other dangerous ailments are some of the terrible afflictions that result from the intestinal Troubles are quickly overcome by taking Mi-o-na. This favorite prescription has restored the lions of health. Let one dose of Mi-o-na be taken daily. Results will be prompt. Price 25¢. Do not suffer another day. Get a 50c box at once. For sale at Woff. Wilson Drug Co.—ADV.

QUICK RELIEF FOR STOMACH MISERY

Be Careful
—to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the timely and helpful aid of

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c.

Underwriters
The action of the Fire
Association of St. Louis
Agency for a sum
lessened to having
property in St. Louis
Insurance, and who
formed State's evidence
in the cases, was sus-
pended at a spec-
cial American Annex
Agency appealed.

SCHROEDER
717 and 719 W.
WEEKLY AD
THIS SALE CLOSES
OCTOBER 5
SEND US YOUR
COMBINATIONS
\$1.50—\$2.00

A combination of spec-
tacles, wrench, etc. Spec-
this sale, each. Price, each.

**MYERS' LOCK
SEWING**
For sewing leather, cloth, etc.
Circular comb with
thread. Price, each.

KRAUT KNUCKLES
With Adjustable
Joints

KRAUT KNUCKLES
With Block Tie
Joints

SLAW CUTTER
1-knife

BATH STONE
Walls whitened
heavy rubber tips on legs
Special prices.

HACK-SAW
Adjustable from 8 to 12
Nickel Plated

**STAG RAZOR
SHARPENER**

The best low-priced pliers
Special price
Parcel Post Weight

BICYCLE SPANNER
Operates on one or two
Special prices.

READING APPARATUS
No. 70

Has
the
on
Price

HANDY TOOL
Handed Handle
counter-sink, gimlet,
screwdriver, scratch
scraper, etc., in
every household.

TIRE-IRON
For repairing auto-
and permanently with
carrying. Complete
large size

PARET
For repairing auto-
and permanently with
carrying. Complete
large size

**RABBIT BAIT
ROLLER**

For Boys and Girls
Bait

Have stored
self-contained
bait; balls cannot be
Special price
Parcel Post weight

**RELIABLE HOT
THERMOMETER**
Guaranteed correct
Special price
Parcel Post weight

CASSEROLE

Parcel post weight

PLAY MUSIC

Music of all kinds
Old and New
Balls Away on Large
Large Catalogue
Our Special
Motors

GUNN MUSICAL

Music of all kinds
Old and New
Balls Away on Large
Large Catalogue
Our Special
Motors

Safe

Infants and
Children

HORN

THE GREAT
MALT

Milk, malted
for infants, invalids
and nutrition, up
regulates nursing
and nutritive
substances Cost

Underwriters Expel Agency.
The action of the executive committee of the Fire Underwriters' Association of St. Louis in expelling the Borsch Agency for accepting business from Herbert O. Baker, who consented to having conspired to burn property in St. Louis, to collect fire insurance, and who was indicted and found State's evidence in some of the cases, was sustained by the association at a special meeting at the American Annex Hotel. The Borsch agency appealed.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Catlin, who spent the summer at Dublin, N. H., will return to the city soon. They will give up their home at 5228 Waterman avenue and take possession of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Arthur Pierce at 23 Kingsbury place. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce expect to spend the winter in New York.

SCHROETER'S

117 and 719 Washington Av.
WEEKLY AD. NO. 807
THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 2. 6 P.M.
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

COMBINATION PLIERS
6 1/2" SIZE



A combination of gas pliers, wire cutters, etc. Special price \$39c
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

MYERS' LOCK STITCH
SEWING AWLS
For sewing leather, canvas and thick
cloth complete with awl and
thread. Price, each..... \$45c

KRAUT CUTTERS
With Adjustable Blades
Price, each..... \$1.40

KRAUT CUTTERS
With Block Tin Steel Plate
Price, each..... \$1.15

SLAW CUTTERS
1/4 knife..... \$45c | 2-knife..... \$60

BATH STOOLS
White enameled; height, 18 inches;
width, 14 inches; depth, 12 inches.
Special price..... \$1.98

HACK-SAW FRAME
Adjustable, front 12 inches;
nickel plated. This frame is
the best tempered steel. Special
price..... \$47c

STAG RAZOR BLADE
SHARPENER
The STAG hones and sharpens any safe,
razor blade; no practice is required.
It is made of fine steel and
sharpened with dull blades when it is
possible to have a new one with
over shave. Special price..... \$69c

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—
1/4 INCH
The best low-priced plug made. Special
price, each..... \$49c
Parcel post weight, 6 ounces.

BICYCLE SPOT LIGHT
Operates on one dry cell. Special
price..... \$98c

READING APPLES PARERS
No. 78
Has automatic parer;
two improved
curved knives which
pare the apple clean.
Price, each..... \$1.25

PEACH
PARERS
with rotating knife;
the only peach parer
on the market. Price,
each..... \$1.75

HANDY TOOL SETS
Hardwood Handle—Set contains chisel,
counter-sink, gimlet, tack pullers,
awl, screw driver, set of saws and
awl. These tool sets are a necessity
in every house. Special price..... \$39c

PARCEL POST WEIGHT, 8 OUNCES.

TIRE-DOH'
For repairing automobile tires easily
and permanently without vul-
canizing. Complete outfit..... \$50c
Parcel post weight..... \$1.00

Alarm Clock
One-Day Time
Similar to our
Metal case; nickel
plated; all brass
movement; solid
weight, 1 lb. 5 oz.;
depth, 2 1/2 inches;
width, 5 1/2 inches;
height, 4 1/2 inches;
Arabic numerals.
Price, each..... \$98c
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

BARNEY & BERNARD ADJUSTABLE
ROLLER SKATES
For Boys and Girls.—With Steel Rollers,
Ball-Bearing. Ball-rollers are solid
steel; self-adjusting and free running;
balls cannot be lost. Price, each..... \$1.75
Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.

RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD
THERMOMETERS (8 inches)
Guaranteed correct; mounted on rock
base with magnifying mercury tube.
Price, each..... \$29c

CASSEROLE—Round or Oval
Special price..... \$1.98

With pottery
linings, white
inside. Other
sizes: \$2.50,
\$2.75, \$3.00,
\$3.50, \$4.00.
Parcel post weight, 6 pounds.

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.
117 and 719 Washington Av.

PLAYER
MUSIC ROLLS
One of
Old Glory (March)..... \$6c
Large Catalog Mailed on Request.
Our Specialty: Music
Our Motto: Service

TUNLETY
MUSIC CO. H
516 Locust St.
East complete music house in St. Louis.

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALT MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form,
for infants, invalids and growing children.
Nutritious, upbuilding for the body.
Recommends nursing mothers and the aged.
Extremely nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.
Readily prepared. Requires no cooking.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Senate to Act Today on Reichmann Confirmation

Committee Division Not Expected to Be Pro-German in Sympathies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Prompt
Senate action on the nomination of Col. Karl Reichmann of the regular
army as a special agent pro-German
is expected to follow a special meeting today
of the military committee at which it received a divided sub-committee report of recent investigation of the charges.

Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman
of the investigating body, presented a report, concurred in by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, recom-
mending Col. Reichmann's confirmation.
Senator Myers of Montana dis-
agreed and was understood to believe
the charges sufficient to warrant
Reichmann being rejected by the Senate.

Division of the full Senate Committee
in the case was expected, but leaders who have canvassed the Senate
said that on the final vote, and

probably after a vigorous opposition,
confirmation would be made. It is
also reported that in case Col. Reich-
mann is confirmed his service, through an informal understanding
with executive authorities, will not
be subject to foreign assignments. Senator
Poinsett of South Carolina received letters preferring the charges against Col. Reichmann, is pre-
pared to oppose favorable action on the nomination.

Buy from "Day" today—Raincoats
Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV.

Brazilian Naval Officer Killed.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Lieut.
Alfredo Cruz Camara of the Brazilian
navy, detailed to the American
navy for instruction, was killed yes-
terday while the ship on which he
was serving was coaling. A swing-
ing bag swept Camara off the deck
into a lighter.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are inex-
pensive, efficient and work with
amazing rapidity. Call 6600—Olive
or Central.

Mrs. C. V. Huntington Smith of
4425 Westminster place, who has been at
New London, Conn., since early in
the summer, will not return to the
city until about the middle of October.
Her sister, Miss Mary Lackland,
will spend the winter at the Hotel
Netherlands in New York.

Mrs. C. McClung Thompson of 4947
McPherson avenue, and Mrs. Harry
Avis of the Buckingham Hotel, who
had a cottage together at Huronia
Beach, Mich., have returned home.

Miss Martha Hutchinson of 5621
Waterman avenue, returned last
night from Charlevoix, Mich., where she
spent the summer. Miss Hutchinson
stopped at Highland Park, Ill., for
two weeks on her way home.

Miss Frances York of 5214 Wash-
ington avenue returned Friday from
Colorado Springs, Colo., where she
spent the summer with some Eastern
friends. Her mother, Mrs. Francis
B. York, and her daughter, Miss
Marguerite York, who were at Char-
levoix, Mich., have also returned.

Mrs. John B. Slaughter of 4914
McPherson avenue is back from New
York, where she has been for two
weeks. Mrs. Slaughter put in the
summer as the guest of Mrs. Frances
E. Cockrell of 407 Clara avenue,
at her summer home at Blumont,
Va.

Mrs. Thomas Wright of 48 Port-
land place will return this week from
Hot Springs, Va., where she has
been for some time. Mrs. Wright
preceded her to St. Louis.

Mrs. Peyton Skipwith Jr., of 4105
Westminster place, will depart Oct. 1
for New York to join her daughter,
Mrs. John Guthrie Hopkins Jr. of
"Tiverton," Greenwood, Va., for a
fortnight's visit. Mrs. Skipwith will
accompany Mrs. Hopkins on her return
to Greenwood, for an indefinite
visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Garneau of
4964 Lindell boulevard, have returned
from Warm Spring, Va., where they
spent the summer. Mrs. Garneau's
mother, Mrs. Frank N. Johnson of
4914 Lindell boulevard, was also
among the St. Louisans at Warm
Springs. Her daughter, Mrs. Van
Loer Wills, wife of Maj. Wills, U. S.
A., was with her mother and sister
part of the summer. Maj. and Mrs.
Wills have been in Chicago, but re-
cently were ordered to Camp Dix, N.
J.

Mrs. Austin P. Miller Jr. has re-
turned from an extensive Western
trip. While in Kansas City she was
the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. C.
Gregory, formerly of St. Louis. Mr.
and Mrs. Miller are at the Warwick
Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. George Hall and daughter,
who have been the guests of Mrs.
Clarendon R. Laws of the Yorkleigh
Apartments, have returned to New
York.

Mrs. John Felix Valle of 10 North
King's highway is back from New
York, where she stopped on route
from Hyannisport, Mass., where she
spent the summer.

There will be a meeting of the
Woman's Auxiliary of the Twelfth
Engineers Regiment, Friday, at 2:30
o'clock, in the assembly room at the
Central Library.

The engagement of Miss Carrie
Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.
J. Levy of 5111 Waterman avenue, to
Louis Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Strauss of 3420 Bell avenue, has
been made known. Mr. and Mrs.
Levy will entertain with a reception
next Saturday evening at their home
in honor of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsea Rautenberg of
Webster Groves, are receiving con-
gratulations upon the arrival of a son
on Monday. Mrs. Rautenberg before
her marriage was Miss Virginia
Bausch of Kirkwood.

You Can Afford to Use Yellow Cabs.
Call Bement 800. Cent. 1100.—ADV.

COL. ROOSEVELT ON DISLOYALTY

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Col. Theodore
Roosevelt, who arrived here last night
went to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.,
today for an inspection of the army
cannoneering there. He will speak to
18,000 men at the new barracks.

Col. Roosevelt will speak tonight
at the Franklin in George Washington
"Children of the Mating Pot." He
said he expected to pay considerable
attention to disloyal Americans and
told the committee in charge of ar-
rangements that he "would not be
mealy-mouthed" but would handle the
subject "without gloves."

Expllosion Lifts Manhole Covers.

An explosion of gas in a conduit
containing electric wires sent man-
hole covers into the air on Lucas
avenue, at Sixth, Seventh and
Eighth streets, at 2:30 o'clock this
morning. Residents of the neighbor-
hood were awakened.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening
newspaper in St. Louis that receives all public
news gathered by the Associated Press.

TEN ST. LOUISANS AT ANNAPOLEIS

26 Missourians in Largest Entrance
Class Ever Enrolled.

Ten St. Louisans are in the list of
740 members of the entrance class
at Annapolis, the largest class ever
enrolled at the United States Naval
Academy.

The St. Louisans are: Carl S.
Drischler, 6304 Gates avenue; Evelyn
K. Hoxton, 1212 Oakley place;
Wilson A. Benoit, 4632 Berlin ave-
nue; Howard H. Hubbell, 5934 Clem-
ens avenue; Louis S. Dennis, 3720

Cozens avenue; Frank C. McClure,
6250 Northland avenue; Edgar W.
Hampson, 11 Vandeventer place; A.
Byron Brumbaugh; Edward E.
Hause, 4263 West Pine boulevard;
John Cave Rule, 3832 Lindell boule-
vard.

"CONTOUR" a new ARROW FORM-FIT COLLAR

CLINTON PEASOODY & CO., Inc.

29c Each
2 for 50c

CRASH ROLLER
TOWELING

32-in. Shirting Madras,
in pink, blue, purple
and black stripes;

launders beautifully;
per yard....

23c
64c

Scalloped
Tablecloths

58x83 mercerized Damask
Cloths, just patterned;
heavy weight; scalloped
edge; each

69c

Shirtng
Madras

32-in. Shirting Madras,
in pink, blue, purple
and black stripes;

launders well;

per yard for

Thursday, 50c

23c
64c

Women's New Fall
Boots

Regular \$3.50 Grades

Come in patent, gummed and
victor; lace, button, kid or
cloth tops, high or low heels.

Sizes to fit all. (Main Floor)

\$1.95

Satin
Slippers

In every color,
with satin-covered
soles. Louis XIV
size, 12, 13, 14, 15,
16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
size, all sizes
(Main Fl.)

98c
99c

SHINOLA black or tan.
(Main Floor)..... 5c

SALE OF SUITS & DRESSES

An exceptional sale
of Silk and
Wool Suits and
Dresses made of
wool, silk, cotton
and mohair.

Wool suits, \$1.95
Silk suits, \$2.95
Wool dresses, \$1.95
Silk dresses, \$2.95

99c
99c

RAT BITES BABY IN CRADLE

Virginia Riley, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley of 1323 South Seventh street, was taken to the city dispensary yesterday for treatment for a wound on the right arm inflicted by a rat early Sunday morning.

The child was sleeping in its cradle. It's mother awoke the father, who drove the rat away. The wound did not bleed and Mrs. Riley took the child to the dispensary.

**Stearns' Paste for Rats and Roaches**

Reduces the high cost of living by killing the rats; they destroy over \$20,000,000 worth of food yearly.

Stearns' Paste is ready for use.

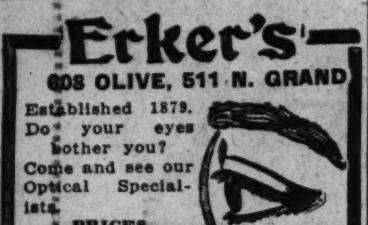
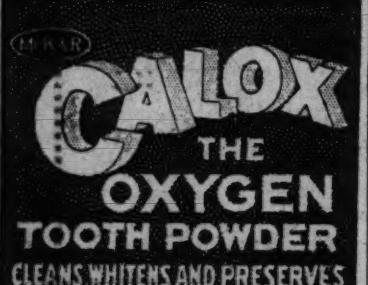
Two sizes: sold by dealers.

Why Have Gray Hair?

When you can quickly restore its natural color, have soft, glossy, lustrous, handsome hair, be youthful and attractive looking. Thousands are restoring their youthful color every day. Send us all brands of charcoal, too. No dye—harms your hair. Our special "S" will replace it. Your hair will be restored to its natural color if not satisfactory. Always ask for and get it.

Hay's Hairhealth

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 6th & Washington.

**DENTISTS****FEEL FINE! TAKE "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS**

Spend 10 cents! Don't stay bloated, sick, headache, constipated.

Can't harm you! Best cathartic for men, women and children.



Enjoy life. Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and other injurious matter which keeps you bilious, headache, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sore. Why don't you get a dozen boxes of Cascarets, the drug store and feel better? Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child any time—they are harmless never grip or sicken.—ADV.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Take "ACTOID" for Colds.—ADV.

18 MONTHS' FIGHT FOR VERDUN COST 600,000 GERMANS

City and Commanding Approaches Now Completely Controlled by French Army.

GREATEST BATTLE KNOWN

Brilliant Counter Offensive Pushed Enemy 6 Miles From City at Nearest Point.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

VERDUN.

Sept. 15.—The greatest battle ever fought, an 18 months' struggle for Verdun, in progress since Feb. 21, 1916, has been a brilliant triumph for the French army. Today not only the famous city but its outlying belt of fortifications are in the hands of the victorious French defenders, while the discomfited German assailants lie behind their shell-shattered lines suffering severely from the hard hits they have received and unable to do anything more for the moment to retrieve their most recent defeat than to try to hold back their antagonists while they recover breath.

The one-time wooded valleys and hills in the vicinity of the fortress now fewer than 600,000 Germans have fallen dead or wounded. Tens of thousands of their bodies were buried where they fell, only to be disinterred again by shells tearing up the ground in the course of the incessant bombardments and then once more buried by earth thrown up by other exploding projectiles.

Shells Tear Up Ground.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had frequent evidence, while crossing the torn-up battlefield, during the fighting, of the temporary character of the graves. Around Douaumont, Vaux, Pepper Hill, Goose Hill, Dead Man's Hill and Hill 304, all centers of the most serious fighting during many months, the earth is impregnated with blood and the churned-up soil is so desiccated that in dry weather it forms into deep beds of dust, while in wet weather it is a swamp of ooze, through which it is difficult to make progress.

In the battles of August and October, 1916, Verdun had freed itself of some of the lesser portions of the German hold, but the outer line of hills and woods surrounding the city was still in the occupation of the enemy. The great Flanders battle this summer was well under way when the French commander in chief, Gen. Petain, decided that the time had arrived for a new push at Verdun, before which a strong German army under the orders of the Crown Prince was sitting.

Preparations were made carefully and the artillery began its work of destruction of the German positions about the beginning of the second week of August. The Germans repiled with vigor and the reciprocal bombardment gradually increased in volume until the morning of the day fixed for the French infantry to go "over the top." That dawn, when the writer made his way across the seared and scorched earth towards the front line in order to observe the opening of the engagement; every noise conceivable by the human imagination seemed to have combined to break the ear-drums and shatter the nerves, while all about great slugs of steel fell and scored and wracked the soil.

The result of this last battle may be told in a few words. On a front stretching in a straight line just about 12 miles, territory of a depth of from 1500 yards to 3000 yards had been recaptured by the French, the villages of Champneuve and Samognoux, as well as the woods of Malancourt, Avocourt, Camard and Cumieres had been occupied; Goose Hill and Talon Hill had been taken; Mort Homme and Hill 304 and 344 had been stormed and occupied; over 1,100 prisoners had been rounded up, and nearly 50 Germans had been taken or destroyed together with more than 300 machine guns and about 40 trench mortars.

Verdun had been freed from the constant menace of the Germans and the French troops had shown their marked superiority to the Germans, both on the defensive and the offensive. They defended the citadel with tenacity and wonderful courage when it was threatened by apparently overwhelming force, and when their own time came they exerted a brilliant offensive movement which pushed the invaders back, until at the moment of writing the nearest German line northward is over six miles away from the city, while to the eastward the Germans are only slightly closer. The French, however, are in possession of all the commanding hills and are able thus to observe the enemy's movements and to take the necessary precautions to avert any further attack.

\$7.50, DETROIT-TOLEDO, \$6 and return. Wabash, Sept. 28 and 29.—ADV.

German Blackmail Suspect Interned. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Dr Karl Armand Gravas, self-styled "Agent of the spy," arrested in Kansas several weeks ago, was brought here yesterday from Fort Leavenworth and interned in the prison camp at Fort McPherson. Gravas is alleged to have attempted to blackmail Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the then German Ambassador at Washington.

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British Blood Is Calling British Blood

Your Country needs you at the front. The cause of world freedom calls for your help. Fight under your own flag.

Britons and Canadians ENLIST TODAY!

BRITISH RECRUITING MISSION
302 NORTH SIXTH STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Addison's Sale--
For Just One Day—
Because we don't expect they'll last longer at these prices.

COATS--SUITS AND DRESSES

Ordinarily Selling at Prices Up to \$27.50---in
2 Groups Tomorrow---Until All Are Sold Out

\$15 Choice	\$10 Values up to \$20.00	\$15 Choice
SIZES FOR ALL		Values up to \$27.50

At \$10 Wool Poplin and Serge Suits.....\$10
Gabardine and Thibet Suits.....\$10
Beautiful Embroidered French Serge Dresses.....\$10
Finest Silk Taffeta and Satin Dresses.....\$10
Fur-Trimmed Wool Kersie Cloth Coats.....\$10
Full-Lined Zibeline and Wool Plush Coats.....\$10

At \$15 Beautiful Broadcloth Suits.....\$15
Satin-Lined Wool Burella Suits.....\$15
Fur-Trim'd Wool Velour and Gabardine Suits.....\$15
Genuine Seal and Silk Plush Coats.....\$15
Fur-Trimmed Mattelamb and Pile Fabrics.....\$15
Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth and Velour Coats.....\$15

This sale was brought about by the most unusual trade transaction known to the backward warm season, sold us his entire stock at far below market value. We want to make a "quick turn"—that's why we are offering these high-class garments to you at such ridiculously low prices.

Attend this sale tomorrow without fail. Think of it—Garments worth up to \$27.50 for \$10 and \$15



How to Stop Loss of Hair and Start New Growth

Easy Way to Make Hair Grow Thick and Lustrous on Thin Spots



Have No Fear
That the regular use will necessitate continuance of

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

because their action improves the digestion and eliminates the bile which in turn acts as a proper laxative to the Bowels, correcting Constipation.

Learn for yourself.
Buy a box today.

Beautiful Hair and Lots of It—If You Use Parisian Sage

If your hair is thinning out, prematurely gray, brittle, lifeless, full of dandruff and your head itches like mad it's a pretty sure sign the dangerous dandruff germ is busy on your scalp and quick action must be taken to save what hair you have and start a new growth. Don't wait until the hair root is dead, for then nothing can help you, but get from your druggist and apply as directed—it don't cost much and there is nothing you could use that's any better. It was Dr. Sangerbund, the famous Paris specialist, who discovered that dandruff and falling hair are caused by a microbe—then came the discovery of the value of the genuine Parisian

sage (liquid form) to destroy this germ and prevent further loss of hair and the formation of dandruff. You will surely be delighted with the first application, for your hair will be bright-looking, all itching ceases and your scalp feels cool and comfortable. A few massages with Parisian sage are all that are usually needed to destroy the germs that cause dandruff to form, and very soon you should be able to see the new hairs coming in. Parisian sage is a favorite dressing with discriminating women because it is delicately perfumed, does not stain or streak the hair and makes it lustrous, soft and fluffy. Be sure you get Parisian sage (Girou's), for this brand has the guarantee of perfect satisfaction or money returned, printed on every package.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Army's Use of Sandbags and Corrugated Iron

Chapter VI on Trench Warfare

By J. S. SMITH.

This is the sixth installment of "Trench Warfare," a book by J. S. Smith, being published in the Post-Dispatch as a series of articles. Mr. Smith is an American, born in Philadelphia, who enlisted in the Fall of 1915 in the Twenty-ninth Vancouver Battalion. He saw service along the Belgian front, and in August, 1916, received a commission in the British Expeditionary Force on the French front.

CHAPTER VI.

Methods of Strengthening Trench Walls.

When the front wall of a trench is to be revetted and only sandbags are available, the wall first should

be cut to a slope of from 10 to 15 degrees from the perpendicular, and the loose soil obtained, if dry, placed in the sandbags. When there is an unrevetted fire platform, this also should be cut away and put, if dry, in the sandbags. A bed should then be dug about 6 inches into the solid bottom of the trench, discarding the soft mud which for foundation purposes is of no use, and sloping down into the parapet at right angles to the slope of the front wall. Into this bed place a double row of stretchers.

Joints must always be the same manner as bricklaying; that is, take that the joint where the ends of the stretchers meet does not come immediately over the joint between the headers and the lower row. Sandbag should now be beaten down flat, generally with a wooden mallet provided for this purpose; then alternate rows of headers and stretchers laid; each layer being flattened out with the mallet until the top of the parapet is reached. The top layer always should come out as headers.

Twenty-five headers or 12 stretchers, or 16 mixed, is the average required for revetting every superficial yard of trench.

Slope of Front Wall.

The slope of a front trench wall, even when from 10 to 15 degrees from the perpendicular, is not gradually over the top, the perpendicular, and then fall, owing to the sinking of the trench bottom or the actual thrust of the earth in front. This, however, can be checked by using six feet to eight feet stakes driven well into the front wall foundation, and at the same angle as the front wall. Then, wiring the head of these stakes to what is known as an anchor-stake driven about 10 feet into the ground in front of the trench.

Sandbags come in bales of 250, which are again divided into bundles of 50 each. On a carrying party it is an average rule that each man carry 100 sandbags.

Generally, when lengths of corrugated iron and plenty of floor boards and staves are available, this material is used for revetting the lower half of a trench wall, as it removes a great many difficulties, such as looking for substantial foundations for sandbag revetments. It makes it unnecessary to fill sandbags, etc., thus saving a great amount of time and labor. In revetting with corrugated iron and stakes or hurdles, cut the slope or wall from 10 to 15 degrees from the perpendicular, putting the soil in the sandbag and leaving it in some handy place for any future use. Then, drive six feet to eight feet stakes well into the trench foundation and approximately four feet apart, thus giving adequate protection to each piece of corrugated, having the stakes at an angle of 15 degrees at least, from the perpendicular, and six or eight inches away from the trench wall. Then, slide the corrugated, hurdles or boards on their sides down behind the stakes, overlapping slightly the ends and ramming them well down into the mud or soil in the bottom and filling in the space behind with soil.

Sandbags at the Top.

The bottom third or half of the front wall thus is revetted substantially, easily and quickly, and the upper half or quarter is generally revetted with the sandbags, a bed being dug so that the first layer of headers is about half its depth below the top of the corrugated. If stakes are shorter than six feet or eight feet have been used in the revetting, half should be cut off to where the sandbag revetting commences and wired to anchor stakes, driven into the parapet end of the bed, and not wired over the top of the parapet, as it tends to gradually pull them upwards. Then cover this wiring with your first layer of headers. When hurdles or floorboards are used instead of corrugated iron, empty sandbags or similar material must be hung behind them to prevent the soil crumbling through and thus weakening the foundation of the sandbag revetments.

Corrugated iron comes in bundles of about 24 sheets to the bundle, averaging six feet by three feet. Two sheets is the average load for one man in a carrying party.

Repairs Are Important.

A front wall, if prompt and immediate attention always be given to repair if damage is done, will give very little bother. It is the usual custom to construct your fire platform after this revetting work has been done.

A trench should be dug no deeper than will afford protection to the firer, a deeper passageway necessitating a fire platform; a subsequent work, and by first revetting the whole front wall from bottom to top, then adding the fire platform, each gets the benefit of the foundation of the other. Until this fire platform is constructed, emergency methods may be used and improvised in a moment with ammunition boxes, loose sandbags and the various other junk which accumulates in a trench.

Now that the front wall has been revetted, either with corrugated iron or sandbags, the construction of the fire platform should be started at once. To start this, short stakes should be driven well into the trench bottom about 26 inches from the front wall and parallel to the slope of the front wall, tapering from two feet to three feet apart and gen-

try boards, or small floor boards about 26 inches square and with additional cross pieces underneath, giving them a height of about a foot, thus raising them well out of the mud, are used, and are very handy before a fire platform is made, and in some cases have to be used for small men after the fire platform is made.

(To be continued.)

The Federal Reserve membership of the Mercantile Trust Co. means absolute protection for your savings. If Eighth and Locust streets are near your place of business, then you should certainly have your savings account at the Mercantile, where it will receive 3 per cent interest.—ADV.

WAR HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

American Red Cross to Fight Tuberculosis in France.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The American Red Cross Commission to France, in a cablegram to the Red Cross War Council describing its aid to French children, announces that special assistance is being given in the fight against tuberculosis and children's diseases.

A children's hospital has been opened at Toul, which at Nesle, a clearing house for the surrounding district, has been established for the treatment of hundreds of children.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Laxative Purgative—Take "ACTOIDS."—ADV.



A single application of Resinol usually relieves skin trouble

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tender skin. The skin rapidly loses its angry look, the eruption clears away, and in a surprisingly short time skin-health is restored. It acts even more quickly if aided by Resinol Soap. Sold by all druggists.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended



"They please the taste great! But also—"

If a cigarette simply pleased the taste, smokers used to let it go at that. But not now.

Because Chesterfields give smokers not only a taste that they like, but also a new kind of smoking-enjoyment—

Chesterfields hit the smoke-spot, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

Yet, they're MILD!

The new blend of pure, natural Imported and Domestic tobaccos—that tells the story. And the blend can't be copied—don't forget that!

Ask for Chesterfields—next time you buy.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



**They "Satisfy!"—
and yet they're Mild.**

20¢
10¢

Packaged in dust-proof,
moisture-proof
paper—keeps
them fresh.

DAILY ROUTINE OF AMERICAN TROOPS TRAINING ABROAD

Regimental Units Alternate at Target Practice and in Digging Trenches.

WELL FED AND HOUSED

Americans and French Fraternize Agreeably When Hour for Siesta Arrives.

BY LINCOLN EYRE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS, U. S. INFANTRY, France.

Aug. 24.—The sanguined strains to which massed columns of dancers were furiously revolving about the cabaret floor grew louder and louder.

The semi-barbaric din of a typical Broadway night hammered on my eardrums. The spotlight slithering about the great glittering room, fastened on me, blinding me with its glare.

Break with the sun in my eyes. Broadway, the cabaret and the dances had vanished. But the music they had heard in my dream was still there, making the winking ring to rattle.

"Well, why be just as surprised at us being here on the dot all the time," the other replied; but I could see that he was considerably impressed by French punctuality.

Trench Digging.

Began immediately. There was no formal exchange of greetings, except for a brief handshake between the two battalion commanders. Companies A and B strolled off to their trench digging avails to the side part. "Always on the minute. Beate me how they do the everyday."

"Well, why be just as surprised at us being here on the dot all the time," the other replied; but I could see that he was considerably impressed by French punctuality.

Handling the "Heavies."

It is from these camps that the Americans get their first lessons in handling the "heavies on wheels" by simply looking on. These Americans know all about big guns, for a large number of them were drafted from the coast defense forces of the American army. But they have much to learn about big guns which are mobile, and the like thing they are interested in just now is the art of hauling a heavy field piece out of a hole—for the successful and speedy accomplishment of such a task is truly a fine art.

Ragtime Is Popular.

Ragtime with a true American ring, it seems, attracts the American soldier as nothing else can, even when played on a piano that has been in the rain.

The moment the tent starts the men rush for the spot. Men pour out of the "store" into the canteen, and come in from their own canvas "houses." They gather around the musician and insist upon him going on regardless of how tired he may be.

The piano recitals also are being enjoyed by the British troops who are quartered behind the British lines, "after having some music" do not tarry long. They go back to their own camp, where he is to be had at their canteen, instead of the pop on sale in the American camp. In this respect, as in every other, the camp is as much an American army post as if it were actually in the United States.

Glancing across the room, I saw the men of Company C, according to the previous day's orders, in the "all-in" in the matter of rising, had advanced the blunder about him by being out of bed before the first notes had died away. Hastily following his example, I ventured to inquire whether orchestral melody had preceded the bugle began to wall the despairing bugle.

"You mean the band," he replied.

"Tell us let them march up and down the village to make sure nobody misses reveille. At that some body generally oversleeps."

Disciplining a Laggard.

"This is not an exaggeration," said the colonel, "the last news of the company streets I came upon a plump youth parading up and down with rifle and full marching kit on his shoulders. Neither the hand nor the bugle had aroused him, and consequently he was doing a little disciplinary sentry-go during the break-fax hour." The early bird may catch the worm, but the late bird in the American Expeditionary Force certainly caught something a good deal stronger from his sergeant.

The recruit was soon gripped with the double-bore death behind the French lines, to taste the hardships endured by our troops. I had sacrificed the comparative luxuries of war correspondents' headquarters to spend 24 hours with the — in

fantry in their corner of the American training area. Arriving shortly after dinner—or supper, as it officially called, at the village in which two battalions of the — are billeted, I got a first impression of the rigors of camp life when I was exposed to the bedroom of the Colonel and shewn a perfectly good cot on the side of the room opposite to that occupied by the Colonel's own bedstead.

Terrible Hardships.

The enlisted men, I discovered, undergo terrible hardships.

While their cots are the same size as mine in which I lay, they are scattered about in haystacks, barns and less ornate residences, and therefore more exposed to the biting blasts of a midsummer night. Strange though it may seem, their sufferings in this respect don't prevent them getting healthier and more cheerful all the time. None of them appears to regret the bygone luxuries of "pups" and alkali dust on the Mexican border.

Secure, indulging our own inner man, the Colonel and I strolled around the village to have a look at the breakfast doled out to the doughboys. Here again I found frightful evidence of the discomforts they endure. Let us not dwell upon it. Suffice to say, all they get for breakfast is coffee, white bread and butter, bacon and Irish stew. Not a thing more—except once in a while eggs. It's true that the French chasseurs draw only coffee and war bread but we have the same old fashioned something else again, Mauve.

Breakfast at 8 a.m. is preceded by roll call at 6:30 and calisthenics or setting up exercises immediately afterward. Neither of them is as popular as the 6 a.m. exercises. After breakfast there sick call. Once upon a time a good many youths felt like staying home from school reported themselves "sick." The medical officers spotted them with such skill that they had to be a pretense had way to claim illness.

From 6:30 to 7 hours cleaning time. The French peasants stand by goggled-eye over the cleanliness of "les Americans." No housemaid in a fifth avenue palace could be more energetic with the broom and dustpan than are our soldiers. It isn't altogether their distaste for dirt that impels them to keep things spick and span; the keen eyes of their officers, making the daily rounds of daily inspection, have something to do with it.

To the Training Ground.

"Fall in" sounds on week days at 7 a.m. Each company lines up in the narrow little French lane which is their "assembly street," fully equipped for the day's job out on the training ground. The officers will have received their orders from regimental headquarters the night be-

AMERICAN ARTILLERY TRAINING IN ENGLAND

Several Thousand Regulars, Officered by West Pointers, Soon Will Be Handling Heavy Guns in France.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 9.—Several thousand American artillerymen, who soon will be handling heavy guns in France, are encamped here for drills and training, after several weeks aboard ship on the journey overseas.

The men belong to the regulars of the United States Army and are officered largely by West Point graduates. British officers who have inspected the men pronounced them to be among the finest troops ever seen in England.

The camp is in one of the many valleys to be found in the rolling surface of this section of England, on which massed columns of dancers were furiously revolving about the cabaret floor grew louder and louder.

The semi-barbaric din of a typical Broadway night hammered on my eardrums. The spotlight slithering about the great glittering room, fastened on me, blinding me with its glare.

Break with the sun in my eyes. Broadway, the cabaret and the dances had vanished. But the music they had heard in my dream was still there, making the winking ring to rattle.

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DEATHS

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BEERLEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1917, at 11:57 p.m. in St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beerley, deceased.

BOECKE—Entered into rest yesterday, Sept. 26, 1917, at 2:50 p.m. in Webster Groves, Mo., son of Dolph A. Donald L. Dornay, deceased.

COOK—Sit. by capable clean, elderly, experienced woman.

COOK—Sit. by cook.

COUPLES—Sit. in private family residence.

CARPET CLEANING—Upholst-

er.

CARPENTER—Day work repairing all kinds of furniture.

CARPENTER—Day work repairing all kinds

FOR SALE—WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOWLING ALLEYS—I have 2 for rent for small amount. For information call 1015 Forest.

CEREAL COFFEE—Find drinks good for consumption. 1000 N. Forest.

GARAGE—For sale, portable, 12x20, cheap. 444-A Papin.

SUPPLY—For sale, general store, tomato seeds, 100 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING—30,000 units, ladies' dresses, ship. Montana, pay up \$25. Del. 605; for new, hand made, \$10. Mrs. Morgan's Clothing Co., Geibes 4428 East.

ANTIQUES—Wid.—To buy mahogany and walnut furniture, old silverware, furniture, etc. Send description and price expected. Mrs. A. H. Coffey, 10th Street, St. Louis.

HOTEL—For sale or exchange. Winchell's, 1807, room, 15x20, good condition, good furniture, good food, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

SHOTGUN—SHELLS—Winchell's, 1807, room, 15x20, good condition, good food, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

RUGS—For sale, bargaining. Globe Carpet Co., 10th Street, St. Louis.

HORN—For sale, two, 9x12. Axminster, almost new. 3375 Bell.

SHOTGUN—SHELLS—Winchell's, 1807, room, 15x20, good condition, good food, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

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TEA SET—For sale, hand-painted; and tea and coffee sets, \$10. Smith & Clark, 11th Street, opposite Metropolitan Hotel, 11th and 12th.

ALL KINDS—Old or broken, raise seas and birds, work bought. E. Smith & Clark, 11th Street, opposite Metropolitan Hotel, 11th and 12th.

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SAFES—Wid.—One large, 1 small; size and price, \$100. Post-Dispatch.

SHOES—Good used condition, price right. E. J. Flanery, 2026 Webster.

SHOTGUN—Wid.—Rifle, revolver, leather bags, etc. 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

TIME CLOCK—Wid.—Secondhand; suitable for registering 75 employees; must be good condition; state date, place, and price. Post-Dispatch.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. Main 4425, Central 1215. 607 Pine st. (605)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HEATER—For sale, down draft, medium size, excellent condition, \$7.00. 5235 East.

GAS WATER HEATER—New and used, for small amount. For information call 1015 Forest.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, complete household furnishings; Oriental rug, piano, furniture, china and cut glass. 444-A Papin.

GARAGE—For sale, portable, 12x20, cheap. 444-A Papin.

SUPPLY—For sale, general store, tomato seeds, 100 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

MISCELLANEOUS—make the best. Mechanics, 10th Street, S. 4th, Both phases. 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

PERCOLATORS—We repair all makes, new and hand made, \$10. 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

RANGE—For sale, 25 in. 15 cook stoves, 150 feet, 100 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

RUGS—For sale, large combination, to private party only; bargain. Phone 1015.

SHOTGUN—SHELLS—Winchell's, 1807, room, 15x20, good condition, good food, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

RUGS—For sale, bargaining. Globe Carpet Co., 10th Street, St. Louis.

HOTEL—For sale, 15x20, room, 100 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. 100 Westington av.

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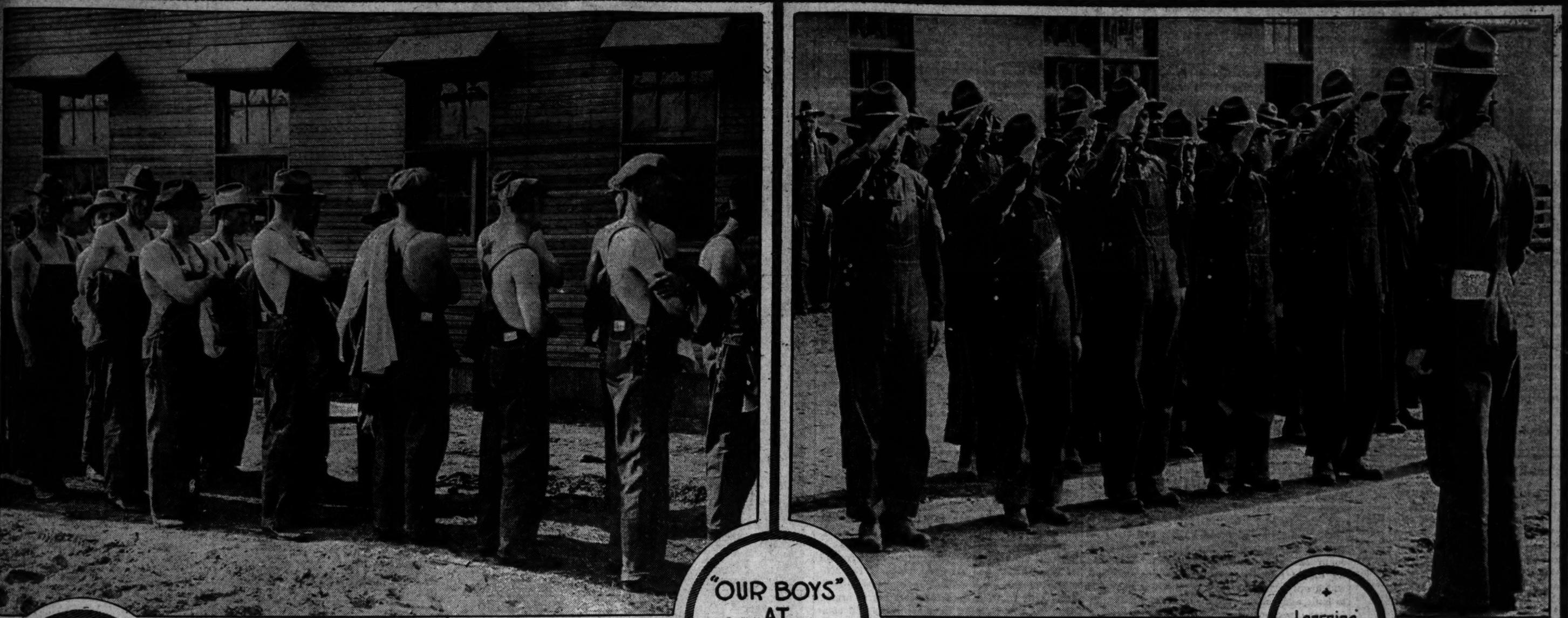
RUGS—For sale, bargaining. Globe Carpet Co., 10

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News Photographs
Women's Features
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1917.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1917.

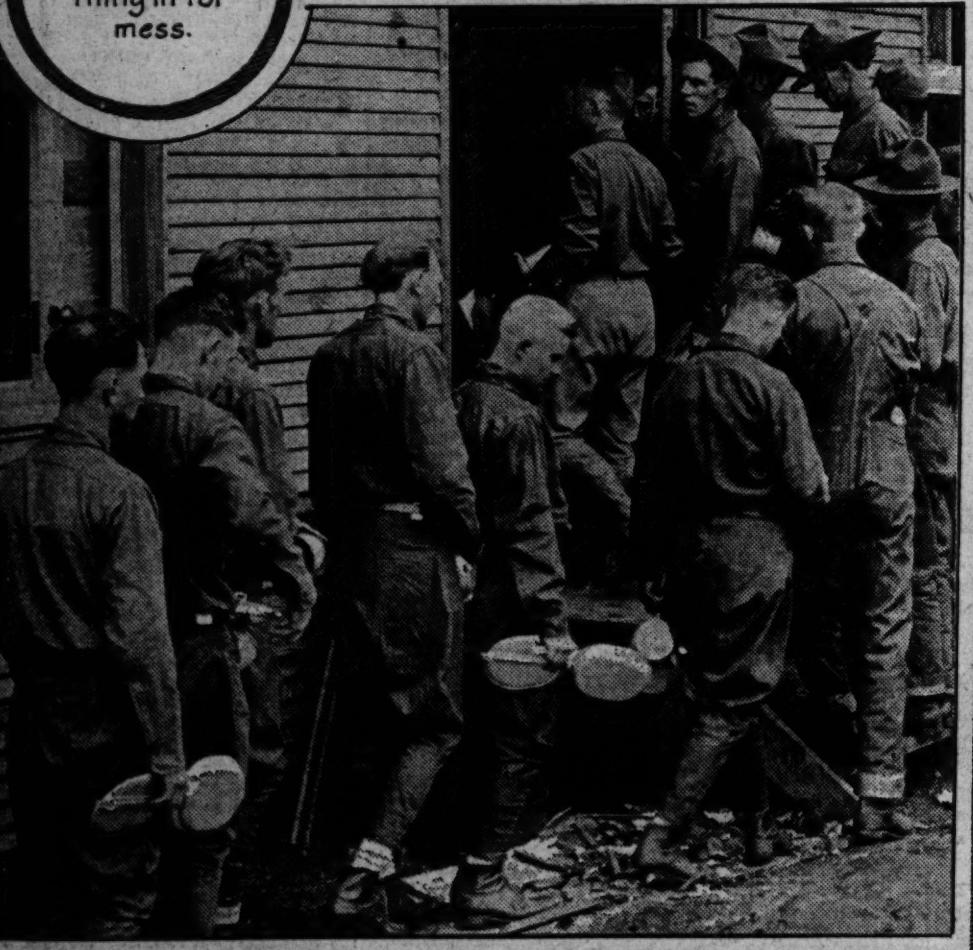


Company C,
314th Engineers.
Filing in for
mess.

Lined up for their "shot in the arm," or injection of anti-typhoid serum. Because of a shortage in uniforms, the government supplied the men with overalls.

"OUR BOYS"
AT
CAMP
FUNSTON.

Learning
the salute.



Major-General Leonard
Wood, commandant of the
cantonment.

At the express office. Sending their civilian clothes home.



A group of St Louisans receiving their first lessons in soldiering.



In the barracks of Company E, 354th Infantry. Most of these men are from the twenty-third ward.

ARR CO.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for first six months, 1917:
Sunday, 362,858
Daily and Sunday, 195,985

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers
in St. Louis and environs than any other paper
in the city, and more homes in the city have
the paper than any other.

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Sunday only, one year.....\$1.25
Remit either by postal order, express money
order or St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier, in St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.....\$1.00
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis Mo., as second-class mail. Postage paid at Kinsley Central 6000

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its fundamental principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrongdoing, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A GUARDSMAN'S PROTEST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am voicing the sentiment of all national guardsmen from St. Louis, and on their behalf ask that you give this letter a place in your columns. We feel that an injustice is being done us, and what is of more importance, that the action taken is prejudicial to the safety of the United States in the carrying on of the present war, so we ask that you present our case to our friends and relatives in St. Louis that they may assist us. The measure referred to is the consolidation of the various national guard regiments of Missouri and Kansas, and I hope (we are not certain at present) of the guard regiments of other states. We bring the matter home to St. Louis, take the two St. Louis regiments as an example. They are admittedly two of the finest regiments in the United States—the First, officered by men of from 10 to 25 years' experience, with recent training on the border, excellently rated by the War Department, and with six months' service already this year—the hardest service possible in the United States, being bridge guard duty—and with 2000 men now under arms. The Fifth, recently organized, but so poorly led and of such super-excellence, that it is not even a matter of weeks when it will be rated among the finest in the country. These two regiments already have the officers—already have the trained noncommissioned officers—and it would be a very easy matter for them to assimilate enough men from the draft to bring them up to the new war strength (3600 men each) and to give these men the proper training, and have them fit to go on the first firing line by next spring.

That is, the First and the Fifth as separate regiments could place 7200 trained men in the field, and this is to say that the first large movement of American troops consolidated, only 3600 men will be available from these combined organizations at the same time. And we need every man possible on the line next spring.

The loss of 2400 men is from one city only—the loss from the entire states of Missouri and Kansas is correspondingly greater, and, if the same orders are carried out throughout all the national guard units in the United States, the difference in trained men available for duty at the time of our "drive" will number over 180,000, perhaps the difference between victory and defeat.

Also, please consider the matter (for if you do not, you may consider us concientious, though we honestly think we are conservative, and many of the more experienced and older members of the regular army agree with us) that at the present time the guard is the largest and the most efficient fighting force under arms. It is only necessary to remember that the regular army has been recently increased from 40,000 to 500,000 men (of which nearly 100,000 are untrained or partly trained men), while at the same time the guard increased only from 28,000 to 275,000 men. Remember that a large part of the guard—roughly 200,000 men—had six or more months of experience on the border, that about 75,000 have had six months' experience and training this present year, that the officers are practically the same. Remember that the average age of a Captain in the guard is about 25 years, that his average experience is about 18 years in the service, and that he is about 25 years old. The average age of 25 years for all Captains in the regular army, and the fact that all the West Point graduates of 1914, and some of the 1917 class, are of this rank.

Therefore, why expand all regiments in the regular army into two, often three, regiments, as has just been done, and at the same time consolidate old trained organizations of guardsmen? Is this consistent? What is gained? Is the best interest of this country served, or has some reason in Washington so coordinated the interests of this country, the safety of this country—for this is a time of war—to their own selfish interests?

We won't speak of the personal injustice—that after an officer has given 10 to 20 years to training an organization it is merged with another, and he is left out or assigned to a strange command—because we of the guard are accustomed to these personal injustices—but why destroy the morale of the only efficient fighting force we have at the present time, by merging commands having the history and traditions of 50 or more years behind them. Can conditions of 50 years be merged in a few short months?

There is an alternative—if there is an ex-

"INNER ST. LOUIS."

The Ministerial Alliance is obtaining interesting and significant information through its survey of St. Louis, undertaken chiefly for the purpose of investigating religious conditions, and it is bringing to light other factors which strongly bear upon moral and religious conditions in the community.

The discovery—if a well-known fact can be called a discovery—of the Survey Committee that the churches have fled from the field where their influence and labor are most needed ought to arouse in the minds of religious people of the city a realization of one of the causes of the failure of the churches in this and other cities.

"Inner St. Louis," as the part of the city east of Grand avenue is called, contains half of the population and three-fifths of the saloons, and produces four-fifths of the crimes of the city; but it contains only one-third of the churches.

Surely this is the fruitful field for religious teaching and moral training, and for those spiritualizing labors and influences which make for human betterment at all points.

We are far from discouraging the extension of church and missionary work among the well-to-do in the West End. The Christianizing of the rich would simplify the problem of Christianizing the poor. It would result in far-reaching economic and social reforms. But it does seem amazing that the representatives of the Master who preached the gospel of the poor and instructed His followers to preach it to all sorts and conditions of men should concentrate their churches in the district where the well-to-do live and neglect the poor and the heavy-laden.

Aside from the purely religious aspect of the situation, the alliance has found suggestive facts about "Inner St. Louis" which should awaken the church people and all others interested in the city's welfare to a comprehension and a realization of the work of regeneration which St. Louis needs.

thing more than three years on the cars, he has paid the railroad companies the price of a farm and he's right where he started. It would discourage anybody but a commuter.

But let no one say that Commuter Roper has traveled 686,000 miles in vain. Not so. He is 686,000 miles nearer the commuters' heaven. For all commuters are headed that way. When their journeys are over and the limited lands on the other shore and the conductor calls "All out" the commuters will get home in daylight for once, and that will be heaven for them.

ANOTHER POLICE BOARD FAILURE.

If Mr. Mansur and Mr. Fouke were absent from the city for personal business or pleasure ten, or twenty times and found it necessary to return to attend to their duties as Police Commissioners, should their traveling expenses be charged to the Police Department? This is the test of the propriety of using public funds for traveling expenses on account of absences from the city on trips for personal business or pleasure, which take an officeholder away from his official duties. Ought the traveling expenses of a public official, occasioned by the conflict between his personal interests and his public work, to be borne by the public treasury or by his own pocket? The answer is plain.

Police Commissioner Giraldin has done well to call attention to points of economy and efficiency in the official conduct of Police Commissioners. His protests repeat the frequent demonstration that our police system is bad. The Police Board, composed of citizens who treat their official duties as incidental charity work is a failure. We need as the governing power in the Police Department a single Police Commissioner, selected as an expert, on merit, and paid an adequate salary. Nothing but rotten politics has kept St. Louis from getting this essential factor to an efficient Police Department.

MAKE IT A NATIONAL ARMY.

Secretary of War Baker lays down the correct principle in replying to the demand that the national guard units of Missouri and other states shall be kept together in organizing the new army.

He says the plan will be followed so far as is possible, but that the objective that must control is against this and all other plans is the efficiency of the army. The conditions that must necessarily be taken into consideration in organizing the new fighting force are many and complicated. To add to these an unnecessary and purely arbitrary condition—to insist that in every case the men from a particular state must form particular regiments, brigades and divisions, from which all men from other states must be excluded—is likely to do more than cause inconvenience and embarrassment in devising a rational plan of organization. It is likely to give undesirable results when it comes to the work the army is created to perform.

Sentiment is an important influence in a fighting force. But when St. Louis units are joined to Kansas units in making up a regiment, is sentiment ignored any more than when St. Louis units are joined to Kansas City units, with whose members they have practically no acquaintance?

Is there no deference to sentiment in the happy idea that caused a guard regiment, the direct successor in name and traditions of a famous organization that fought for the North in the Civil War, to be brigaded at Yaphank, N. Y., with the direct successor of an equally famous regiment that fought for the South, and which it had last met at Cold Harbor? Such a suggestive combination would be impossible under a rule requiring state units to be kept together.

We can see why Political Generals and Colonels and Majors and other officers might want the men from their state to form a distinctive and solid bloc in the new army. We can see why politicians not in the service might want to see such blocs maintained, with a sharp dividing line between them and other blocs. But why should anybody else want such blocs?

We may suspect that there is a lot of politics in it.

When I heard that Col. Roosevelt was to speak at Kansas City this week, I naturally supposed that he had been brought here for the purpose of getting said what everybody else had adroitly dodged. He has the maximum reputation for bravery, and I came within an ace of going to Kansas City to hear him show our own public speakers how to speak out in a crisis.

There is still a chance for Reed and Stone to go over to the side of real Americanism. An aviator in Illinois was able to change seats while than anything in those records will be the secret history of our war against Prussianism.

THE MILK DISTRIBUTORS' COMBINE.

Whatever blame attaches to the combined milk producers for the threatened increase in the price of milk, news developments from day to day indicate that the local distributors are in a close combine and that they have no regard for the interest of the consumers. We are still threatened with a price of 15 cents a quart, although, it is said, Chicago consumers will only have to pay 13 or 14 cents a quart, wholesale prices being the same to both cities. Why should St. Louis consumers be asked to pay more than Chicago consumers? The cost of distribution here cannot be heavier.

The estimate of 130,000 quarts a day, for St. Louis' milk consumption, is evidently too low, Detroit's consumption is placed at 280,000 quarts a day. Taking the St. Louis consumption at 200,000 quarts a day, the threatened increase of 4 cents a quart over the present price of 11 cents will mean that the milk consumers must pay \$8000 a day more than they do now. They will be gouged a cool \$2,920,000 a year.

The increase in cost to the dealers, assuming that they agree to buy their milk at \$3.42 a hundred pounds, the figure now quoted as agreeable to both sides, will be about 3 cents a quart. This would make the milk cost them \$2,190,000 more a year. The consumers, therefore, would be asked to pay \$720,000 over and above the total increase in the wholesale price. What does this \$720,000 represent? Not increase in cost of distribution, for that cannot be shown.

If the authorities cannot find a way to control the price, the city must take other steps to prevent what will amount to a milk famine among the poor. City milk distributing stations, to sell milk at cost to the people, will show the milk combine that it cannot have things all its own way. Such stations should be established just as soon as it is seen that the milk combine is determined to exact an unreasonable profit for its services.

A COMMUTER SAINT.

If there are special compensations in the happy hereafter for special afflictions here and special marks of harps and crowns for those who have been through great tribulations, John S. Roper of Alton ought to get that kind and be given a front seat among the crowned harps. For Roper has been a commuter 44 years.

Forty-four years he has been getting up before daylight, chewing his victuals on the run, putting on his collar on the train, working all day in town and going home after dark, and he has never complained. That's a funny thing about commuters. They never complain. Not even when the train pulls out 20 seconds ahead of time and leaves panting at the post. Not even when the flier is laid out and gets in at 8:40 instead of 8:40. They say they like it. It's the only reason they can give for doing it.

In the 44 years that Roper has been traveling back and forth between Alton and St. Louis he has traveled 686,000 miles, he has spent some

time more than three years on the cars, he has paid the railroad companies the price of a farm and he's right where he started. It would discourage anybody but a commuter.

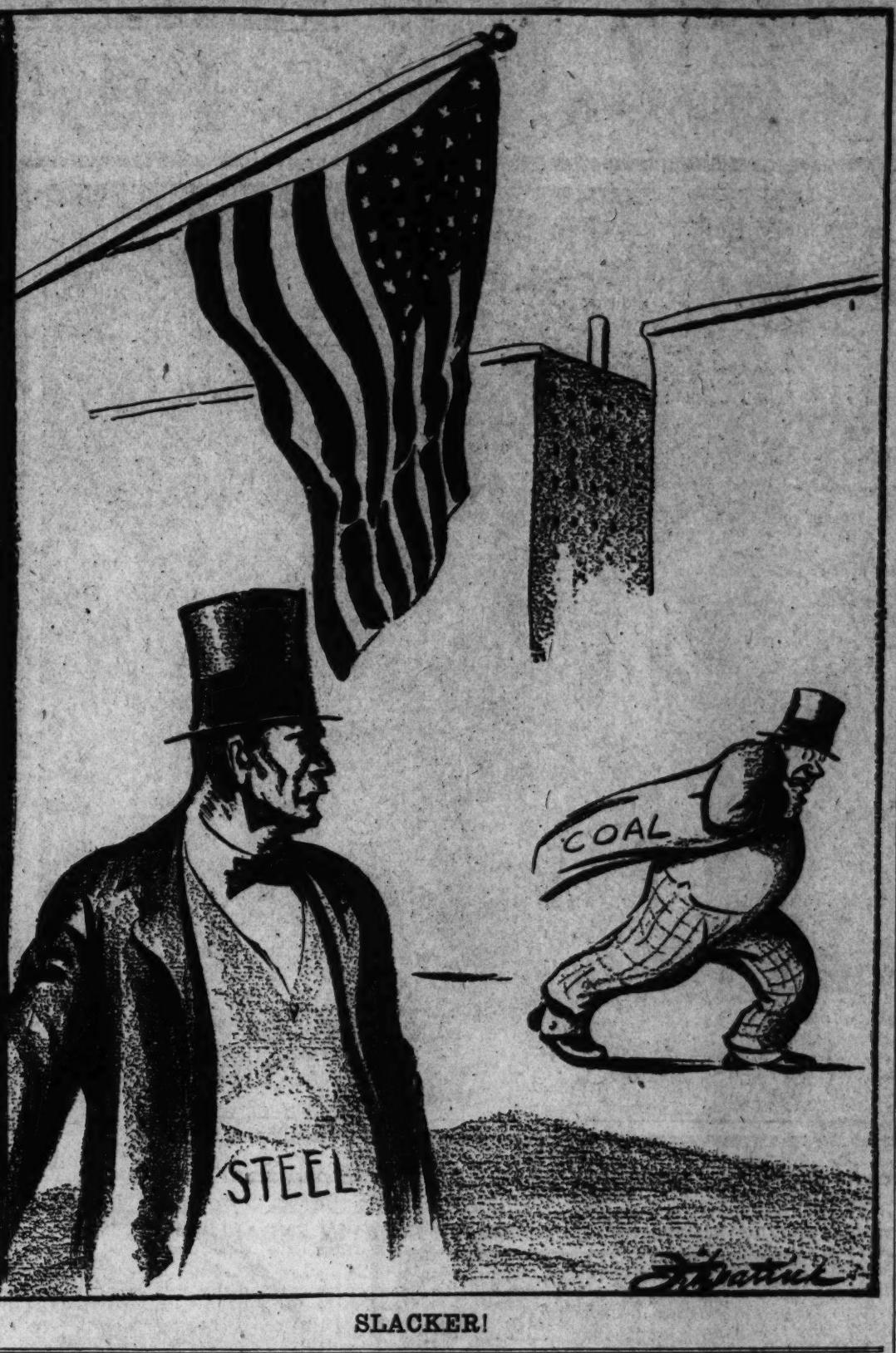
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SLACKER!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



IN WHICH MR. ANTWHITE GIVES UP.

"I AM afraid that we are not to hear from the stump, at least in this state, what needs to be said about the conduct of our United States Senators from Missouri," Mr. Antwhite said.

"When I heard that Col. Roosevelt was to speak at Kansas City this week, I naturally supposed that he had been brought here for the purpose of getting said what everybody else had adroitly dodged. He has the maximum reputation for bravery, and I came within an ace of going to Kansas City to hear him show our own public speakers how to speak out in a crisis.

"Alas! You may imagine my chagrin when I learned that so far from doing anything of the sort he had been careful to confine his attack to Senator La Follette, who comes from the far-distant state of Wisconsin!"

"It is morally certain that no one in the Colonel's audience was either related to Senator La Follette or in any way obligated to him for a Federal position. One could hang away at him as one chose, and the Colonel did him up brown. It was the first safety-first speech I ever knew the doughty warrior of Oyster Bay to make, and you could have knocked me down with a pillow when I read it.

"If there is still hope of that courage which will express us all from the public platform what we feel with respect to our own United States Senators—not those from faraway states—it holds out in some deeper and stronger bosom than mine. I give it up.

Col. Roosevelt was the acid test so far as I am concerned. I thought it would be safe for anybody to speak out after he got done with these gentlemen, and black—he didn't even go so far as to speak of those in high places," broken reeds' or 'cobblerites.'

"It can't be done!"

HOW THEY FIGURE THE FIRST FROST.

E. H. Harvey, Coffey, Ill., in Montgomery County, I am satisfied that the frost last week helped the corn instead of hurting it. I have watched carefully for any damaged fields and only found a small spot in one field. This was a peculiar incident. A field of corn in the bottom not far from my home was apparently not hurt, except for a small spot right in the center of the field, which was badly nipped by the frost. Now if someone can explain why the whole field wasn't nipped, I'd like to hear the reason.

Since the frost I have been watching the corn carefully and to see it seems as though the ears are filling very rapidly and the stalks have grown very tall. The frost seems to have acted like a notification from nature for the corn to get busy and fill its ears instead of producing stalk and cob, and if the frost will stay off a few weeks most of the corn will be safe from harm. We won't have any killing frost now for awhile, in my opinion, because of it being the dark of the moon.

It can't be done!"

GAL GREEN, 108 Olive street.

Partner Wanted—Client with splendid

proposition wants to enlarge his

business; half interest for \$5 cash.

A business man at Highland, Ill., wanted to inform

the public that he ran a bowling alley in connection

with his saloon. After going over it for some time

he had the painter make it:

Bowling Bar Alley

Our

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

May Be Acquired by a Girl Through Sympathy and Unselfishness.

YOUNG girl asks: "How can I acquire charm and become an interesting conversationalist?"

If well other consequences were to sleep deep under her shoulders, etc., try massage.

carbuncles: Be salt twice a day, and eat two or three times a week, for a short time. Disappeared and others in that and tried removing.

people are born with this gift. They are the darlings of the gods, and the earth is theirs.

and the fullness thereof. Love and friendship, pleasure and preference,

manners and treats, all the things

fortunate people tell and show,

are thrown as a tribute at a fest, for charm is a more power-

spell to conjure with than beauty or brains.

not let the girl to whom na-

ture has been a cruel stepmother

with withhold this magical en-

chantment from her, mourn as one

had hope. For while to be a

winner among charmers one must

be undoubtedly been born a

charmer, still it is possible for any

who has intelligence and deter-

mination to understand the charmer

give such a lifelike imitation of

that few will ever know that her

imitation is handmade, instead of

the spontaneous thing.

far as charm can be defined, it

is making other people feel

putting them into a pleasant

satisfaction with themselves

the universe. To do this is

necessary to make of one's self,

if would please, a neutral back-

which brings out the high

of the perfections of other

people.

housekeeper add 1 level table-

(powdered), no water 20 minutes,

cooks until tender,

all 20 minutes.

do. Can and hot water; I fer-

I pay 20 cents a

tartric acid. All mixed

the paint the bed-

arts of the charmer. She would pos-

sess the most potent art of all,

the art of being an agreeable com-

panion.

As for my correspondent's second

question—how can she become an in-

teresting conversationalist — that's

easy to answer. By becoming an in-

terested listener.

It is a hard saying, but a true one,

that in all the length and breadth of

our acquaintance there are not three

people who want to hear what we

have to say, or have the faintest real

interest in hearing of anything

that has happened to us, except in

so far as it affects them. We may

have seen the most wonderful thing

in the world. It pales into insignifi-

cance before some trivial sight they

saw yesterday. We may have been

to the ends of the earth. The thing

that thrills them to hear about is the

last week-end trip they took.

Therefore, if you want to become

a perfectly fascinating talker, with a

marvelous flow of language, ask

Mrs. Smith to tell you about her dif-

ficulty with her cook, and where she

got the gown she has on. Entreat

Mr. Perkins to relate to you the de-

tails of his deal in corn. Inquire of

Blinkins what speed he makes in his

automobile and how he won the cup in

the golf tournament at the Squeez-

Club.

And never retaliate by talking of

your own affairs, but learn to listen

as if you hung on to every word, for

all—Minnehaha.

Mercenary.

H: You used to say there was

something about me you liked.

S: So did. But you've spent it

all—Minnehaha.



OLIVE CROP IN ANDALUSIA.

SVILLE is the center of the olive trade in Andalusia, and during 1916 the exportation to the United States amounted to 5,457,188 gallons, valued at \$2,173,036.

The olive crops of the district have alternating good and bad years. The year 1914 had a poor crop of olives, while the 1915 crop was exceptionally good. As the 1915 crop was shipped in 1916, last year's exports constituted a record for the district.

In 1915 the exportation was only 2,859,654 gallons, valued at \$1,227,336. The shipments during the present year, being the crops of 1916, will be below those of last year.

The crop of olives in Spain is gathered in September and October, and shipping takes place from De-

War Movies Skilfully Faked.

An enthralling account of the part played by the moving picture camera in modern warfare is given by Homer Croy, in Everybody's for October. When a camerman stabs across a disputed plot of ground on No Man's Land the chances are that he will not get back.

If he does, according to Mr. Croy, people in the theaters will

see all people the one that we grapple

to our soul with hooks of steel is the

listener who begs us to go on with

our story, and who, after an interruption, can supply the thread of the narrative we were relating.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Mercenary.

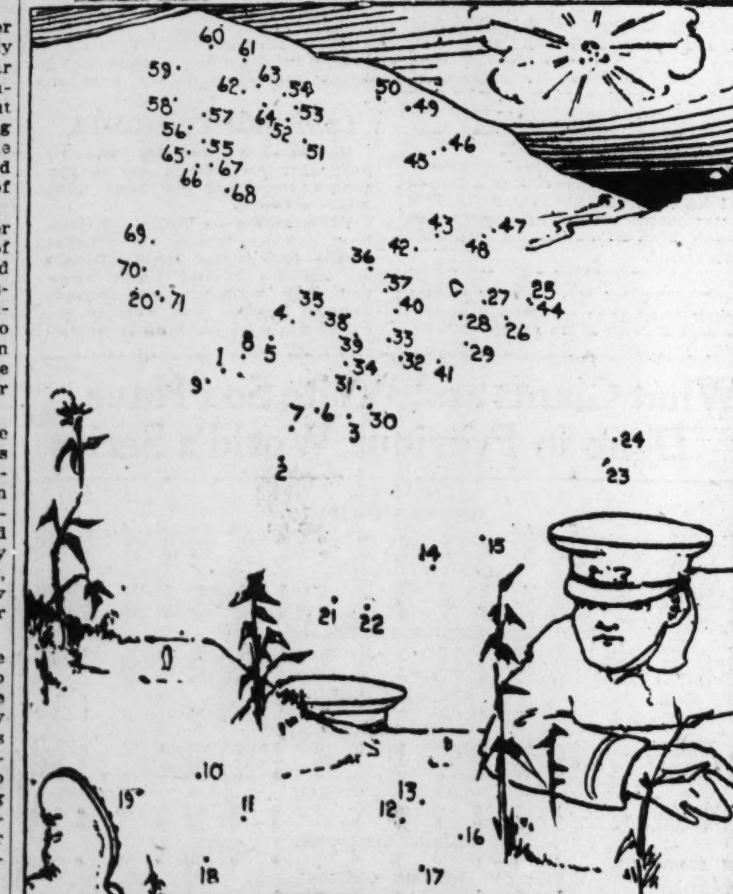
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something about me you liked.

S: So did. But you've spent it

all—Minnehaha.

FOLLOW THE DOTS.



"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

The Sandman Story
--FOR TONIGHT--
By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

THE MAGIC FLUTE—Part II.

THE Prince, whose skin had been stained brown by the juice of a plant which the bird had shown him, soon left the tunnel and found himself in a big, contorted, fashioned of black stone. Hugo castast was also of black stone, and vice versa, but as the growth of the crop depends largely on the rains of September and October.

There are two distinct classes of olives—those prepared for eating and those for oil. Sometimes an excellent crop of eating olives is obtained when the oil crop is poor, and vice versa, but as a general rule the eating olives are the ones that enter into the export trade to the United States and other countries.

ember, when the new olives are shipped for the first time, until the following October, when the season is about over. Preliminary crop estimates are usually given in May and June, but these are not official. More complete estimates of the crop can be secured in October, as the growth of the olive depends largely on the rains of September and October.

Without losing a moment the Prince sped upstairs and soon found the Princess in tears.

"Come at once with me out of this horrid place," he said as he seized her hand and led her trembling down the black stairway out into the courtyard, where his horse stood still.

"Certainly you can eat with me," he said, chuckling, showing his broken teeth. "I am weary after a long ride, but I won my bride for the beautiful Princess is even now upstairs in care of my maid. But I have ridden far and will not get back.

Hugo began to swallow food in vast quantities, but the prince let it fall into his hands. When the王子 was caught he snatched his share into crack in the floor. The big man ate up five loaves of bread, 16 pounds of meat, four pounds of potatoes, a big game pie and drank about five gallons of wine. His eyes began to droop, so the Prince thought it a good time to get to work.

"I have eaten a fine meal," he said, "and would like to show you a sample of my skill. I lost my own flute on the way, but I see you have a silver one on the wall behind you. Will try that."

"You are welcome," grunted Hugo, almost asleep now. "It has been almost asleep since I could ride, and no one has ever tried to get it yet. I was told as a child that it possessed some magical powers, and I never heard what they were."

Hugo's head sank low upon the table. The Prince stepped to the wall and took down the flute. It was as light as a feather and all engraved with strange words in letters of gold.

The Prince studied over these words a long time, then made out the following verse:

Blow one time and thy foe shall sleep.

Forever in his slumber deep.

Blow twice and he will turn to stone,

Without a single sigh or moan.

Blow three times and the castle black

Will vanish and shall ne'er come back.

Fair.

MISTRESS: You wake up promptly, don't you, Bridget?

The new cook: Sure, mum. Just blow one time and thy foe shall sleep.

Blow me a couple of shakes.—Judge.

"I Always Order Gulden's"

Says the careful housewife,

"and find ever so many uses

for it."

GULDEN'S

READY TO USE MUSTARD

That Rich, Natural Blend

Gulden's makes good foods taste better—and is just naturally pure.

Buy Gulden's today, at Grocers and Delicatessen.

An American Standard Product Since 1867

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitute

RECIPES

SPANISH EGGS.

Six eggs, 1-3 cupful stewed tomatoes, 1 tablespoonful celery salt, 2 dozen ripe olives, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoonful salt. Beat eggs slightly, put the tomatoes through a strainer, and add to beaten eggs. Add lemon juice, salt, celery salt and grated onion. Chop olives and add to the mixture. Turn into a greased double boiler and cook, stirring occasionally until thickened. Serve with toast points.

GRAHAM DROP CAKES.

Two and one-half cups graham flour, 1/2 teaspoonful soda, 1/4 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/4 cupful butter, 1 cupful sugar, 1/4 cupful shortening, 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk, 1/4 cupful currants or raisins. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cream the shortening and then add beaten egg. Add flour and milk alternately, adding a little of the flour first. Stir in the currants or raisins chopped. Bake in teaspoons on a baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

SHOWERS OF FISH.

CALCUTTA, India, on Sept. 21, 1839, was in a state of excitement because the day before had taken place in the neighborhood of the city a most remarkable occurrence—a shower of fish.

By the ignorant this was, of course, ascribed to supernatural causes, while the enlightened could determine no cause at all for this freak of nature.

It was late, but they paced the deck for an hour, and every moment of that hour she expected him to speak, although one passenger waited disconcertingly near her.

He had been taken ill a number of days ago, and was masterful, impetuous, as he now seemed afraid and looked at her adoringly but despairingly, as though at some inaccessible heaven.

She fought between modesty and a desire to encourage him. The hours

In Lowdermilk the Browns Seem to Have Secured the Cream of the Minor Leagues.

M'GRAW REFUSES TO NAME PITCHER FOR FIRST GAME

"I'll Keep That Information to Myself," Giants' Leader Says.

MILD AND TAME NOW

Fighting Spirit of Little Napoleon Missing — Hasn't Heard From Herzog.

Odds Favor Giants in New York, but Little Cash Is in Evidence

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Chicago brokerage houses with New York connections reported today that the best they were able to get was even money on the world's series. They said that the New York team was nominally the favorite in that city at 10 to 8 and 7 to 5, but that the odds vanished upon the appearance of Chicago money. In this city it is regarded as an even proposition.

Congratulations, John."

The speaker was Bobby Quinn of the Browns. It was the first time Bob had seen John McGraw since his Giants clinched the title. The same was Cardinal Field, time just before yesterday's game.

Little Napoleon murmured his thanks but that was all. For McGraw accepts this pennant in his usual cold, matter-of-fact way, as something that belonged to him from the start of the season. Obtaining it was simply a matter of time.

It has been a hard year for the erstwhile rough rider. He has been buffeted about by the powers twice suspended, suffered heavy financial otherwise imposed up—n—from his point of view. These circumstances have somewhat altered "Muggy." The old flash of fire has been supplanted by a mild, almost stolid demeanor.

Another change—McGraw isn't laying his cards face up on the table this year and inviting the wisseases to look. Time was when John would tell anything he even invited a cross-examination. How he shuns it.

McGraw Evades Question.

McGraw was approached yesterday with a request for an inkling as to his plans for the coming series with the White Sox. It was pointed out to him that Rowland had been named otherwise imposed up—n—from his point of view. These circumstances have somewhat altered "Muggy." The old flash of fire has been supplanted by a mild, almost stolid demeanor.

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"I must not be taken that I am trying to deceive the fans in keeping this information in reserve. I think I would be foolish to name my pitcher for the opening game 10 days ahead of time. Where and when has this ever happened? I may even reverse this decision until 15 minutes before starting time."

MISS GOULD GOES INTO SEMI-FINALS IN LOCAL TENNIS TITLE TOURNEY

Miss Corinne Gould, state and municipal tennis champion, worked her way into the semi-finals of the city title event now being staged on the Triple A courts, where she defeated Miss Ruth Bonner. In straight sets yesterday, 6-4, 5-3. Her next semi-final match, which will be played tomorrow, she will oppose Miss Mildred Dependahl, who yesterday eliminated Miss Berche.

Yesterday it was the work of Dennis and Gossen. Sir Frank Sharman of the Athletics, which was closely watched. The trio played wood baseball on the defense, but Demmitt was the only one to register a particular pleasure to man over Jones, who pitched a ball after the first two innings. Grover worked hard all of the time and thoroughly deserved the decision.

THIS Much I Will say and Strongly, too—the White Sox will have no material advantage in opening their home grounds.

The only advantage that will accrue from such a fact will be of benefit to the home fans who naturally like to see their club begin at home.

"In grand playing fields should not be another good club and I don't expect them to worry mine. It's sometimes better to have the crowd against you than for you, because under the latter conditions there is more or less of a nervous strain in knowing that it's up to you to deliver."

The Factor of Light.

"And here let me say that I'd rather play a world's series game in the Cardinals' park than any other in the circuit. The light here is better—there are no long shadows or high stands to cloud the vision. The polo grounds are excellent grounds for shadowing." The high stands make it difficult for the outfields to obtain a clear view of the ball until it gets above the second deck, particularly when it's a new ball. This may bother the White Sox some, although they have had ample opportunity to become accustomed to it."

"It is possible that I will give my reasons for preferring the Cardinals' park to the home grounds of the season with Philadelphia. Though most people will consider the statement a joke, don't imagine we haven't had our troubles winning the pennant. I'm exceedingly glad the Phillies this late in the season, for some of the boys showed signs of getting stale. They need a rest."

"I'm not claiming victory in the

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Bind.
New York.....	94	62	644	.565	630	320	...
Philadelphia.....	83	74	574	.510	560	320	...
Cincinnati.....	88	66	541	.537	517	320	...
Chicago.....	73	73	567	.510	564	23	...
Brooklyn.....	73	78	483	.487	480	23	...
Boston.....	65	77	458	.462	458	26	...
Pittsburg.....	49	99	381	.356	329	46	...

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Bind.
Chicago.....	51	64	566	.490	490	320	...
Boston.....	57	67	564	.497	490	20	...
Cleveland.....	55	64	570	.572	567	18	...
Detroit.....	78	73	510	.513	507	22	...
Washington.....	68	75	476	.472	472	27	...
New York.....	67	72	459	.465	458	20	...
BROWNS.....	58	98	385	.380	378	46	...
Philadelphia.....	50	95	345	.348	342	46	...

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 5-10-2; New York, 8-4-1; Rattlers: Goodwin and Snyder and Gonzales; Swigler and Schupp and Gibson.

Pittsburg, 8-4-0; Philadelphia, 0-4-2; Rattlers: Ladd and Knobbe; Oescher and Landwehr and Adams.

Boston, 13-17-1; Cincinnati, 0-5-1; Rattlers: Tyler and Trageser; Reuther and Bressler and Smith. Second game: Boston, 3-7-1; Cincinnati, 8-7-1 (11 innings). Rattlers: Scott and Hause; Tamm and Wiesch; Brooks, 5-5-1; Chicago, 1-1-1; Rattlers: Cadore and Krueger; Carter and Prendergast and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Brown, 4-0-3; New York, 2-8-1; Rattlers: Mitchell and Cunningham and Stange and Yelle; McGraw and Nunamaker.

Boston, 4-12-0; Cleveland, 8-2-3; 18 innings. Batteries: Shore and Agnew; Kiley and O'Neill.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, cloudy; 8:15 a.m.

Brooklyn at Chicago, clear; 8 p.m.

Boston at Cincinnati, clear; first, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg, clear; 8 p.m.

American League.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear; 8 p.m.

Chicago at Washington, clear; 8:30 p.m.

Detroit at New York, clear; 8 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, clear; 8 p.m.

Browns Four Up, and Five to Go at the 8th Hole

St. Louis Seemingly Holds Mackmen Safe in Scramble to Keep Out of Last Place.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The series for the title, for that is what is to say, anyhow, the series which will practically decide which team, the Browns or the Athletics, shall have the left-handed honor of finishing in last place, opened here yesterday afternoon. The Mackmen succeeded in losing to the Browns, and thereby just about clinched the cellar position.

At the present writing the Browns are four games in front, with only five contests to play.

There was not much at stake, and the action did not enthuse either of the red-haired ones. But it did become aroused in the fourth inning to the extent of murmuring the name of the St. Louis right fielder with considerable vehemence and it is whispered, that part of the reason is that the boy, naturally weakens a team; but I am in no manner admitting that my club cannot put up a winning fight with Herzog out.

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Hugh Fullerton's Figures Place Fletcher 153 Points Ahead of White Sox Shortstop

Risberg Is Unlucky to "Break in" This Season

Coast Lad, With American Leaguers Is Speedy but Extremely Nervous, and Liable to "Blow" Before Big Crowd.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

No. 4—The Shortstop.

Offensive Defensive Total Value. Value. Value.

New York..... 763 496 1250

Chicago..... 684 422 1106

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

NEW YORK STOCK LIST IS SHARPLY LOWER IN THE LATE SPECULATION

Firm Money Rates of Yesterday Cause Traders to Favor the Selling Side---Bonds Are Irregular.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. Sharply lower prices were recorded by stocks at the opening today, with the metal shares showing the most selling pressure. Trading generally was fairly broad.

Market news overnight generally was unimportant, and it is thought that the strain on the money market, which advanced call rates to 7 per cent late yesterday, will be transitory.

There is, however, a feeling of uncertainty as to the effect of the cut in steel prices on the earnings of some of the minor companies and until this factor is adjusted irregular values are expected.

American Steel Foundries' earnings for the current fiscal year are estimated at a minimum of \$6,000,000 after all charges, except excess profits taxes. In the present uncertainty regarding the tax bill the deduction for them cannot be determined, but if one-third of earnings be allowed to meet the levy it would leave \$4,000,000, or about \$22.25 a share for the stock.

These large earnings have unquestionably put the company in a stronger position, improving its earning possibilities. Moreover, it has wiped out its 6 per cent bonds, reducing charges for sinking funds and interest \$350,000 annually, or over \$2 on each share of its stock. And it has paid off \$1,200,000 in floating debt owing at the end of the current year.

Action of the Directors of Mexican Petroleum Co., declaring a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common stock, especially Oct. 15, to stock of record Oct. 1, 1917, while it may have been disappointing to some speculators, bears witness to the conservatism of the management and leaves the way open for increases of dividends in the future. Annual dividends of 6 per cent on the \$32,232,000 common stock will require less than \$2,400,000 a year, while dividends of 8 per cent on the \$12,000,000 preferred stock and interest on about \$4,000,000 bonds require together around \$1,200,000 a year.

Therefore, present annual dividends and interest require less than \$3,600,000 while net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, were \$7,403,511, and are this year running in excess of that amount by a large margin. Net earnings for the first quarter of the present year were \$2,226,261, or at the annual rate of \$8,905,044, without taking into account the result from the larger amount of oil that will be sold as new tankships under construction become available for transporting it to market.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Tightening of money rates as indicated by yesterday's unexpected advance in call loans to 7 per cent exerted an influence on the stock and bond market. Leaders in the various active groups including equipment, copper, motors and leather fell to a point below last day's offerings. United States Steel reacted over a point, but rails and shipyards yielded more ground. Many long-term liberty bonds changed hands at par.

Maintaining of the per cent money rate by the Federal Reserve Board, despite irregularities during the early afternoon, leaders again reacted to or near lowest levels of the day, but a few hours later gained 1 to 2 points.

United States Steel fell a point, and other prominent industrials and equipment made up their reversals of 1 or 2 points.

United States Rubber, Standard Oil, Marine preferred, Atlantic Gulf & West Indies and United Felt gained to 2½ points.

Some of the quoted stocks were at higher levels, but the movement in those stocks elicited no outside response. Liberty bonds were firm at par to 100.02.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Bar silver 5d per ounce; money, 4 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4½ per cent; three months bills, 4½ per cent.

GAVE BOGOUS CHECK, IS CHARGE

Kansas City Realtor Held on Hotel's Complaint.

A man describing himself as R. H. Langston, real estate operator of Kansas City, was arrested today at the American Hotel because of attaches of the Lacledes Hotel, who charged that he passed two worthless checks for amounts aggregating \$45 at the Lacledes Hotel when he was staying there a month ago.

The checks were drawn on a Kansas City bank and returned marked "insufficient funds." Langston told the police that the incident was due to an oversight and that he would have the mistake rectified.

Japanese Pay Tribute to Guthrie.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—Payng high tribute to the caskets in which the Geor. W. Guthrie is held in Japan, members of the Japanese War Mission yesterday placed a wreath on the grave here of the late Ambassador.

Massachusetts Governor Renominated.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Gov. Samuel W. McCall was renominated at the Republican primaries yesterday by a heavy plurality over Grafton D. Cushing.

Smoked Among Explosives: Fired.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Thomas Dunn was fined \$25 at Dartford for smoking in an explosives factory. Dunn, who had been employed by the firm for 20 years, said he had a very bad toothache and was trying to cure it.

New York Bond Sales

Trading Centers in a Few Issues on Exchange; Bonds Are Firm.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT
CLEARING BALANCES
TODAY: 191,407,692
YESTERDAY: 191,504,141
LAST WEEK: 21,718,316
LAST MONTH: 20,822,688
LAST YEAR: 18,086,685

QUOTATIONS IN LOCAL STOCKS FAIRLY STEADY

Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co. 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co. 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

STOCKS. PREV. CLOSE. OPEN. HIGH. LOW. NO. OF STOCKS. PREV. CLOSE. OPEN. HIGH. LOW. NO.

INDUSTRIALS. AM. Beet Sugar 86½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ Chino Copper 33½ 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½

AM. Can. com. .44 45½ 43½ 45½ 45½ Crucible Steel 74 73½ 73½ 72½ 72½

A. & W. 101 101 101 101 101 G. North. Ore. 35½ 35½ 35½ 34½ 34½

Al. Chal. pfd. 101 101 101 101 Int. Mktg. 51 51 51 51 51

Am. French 93½ 92½ 92½ 92½ 92½ Kennecott Co. 41½ 41½ 41½ 40½ 40½

Am. Telephone 119 119 119 117½ 117½ Lack. Steel .85½ .85½ .85½ .85½ .85½

Am. Oil com. 25 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ Midval. Steel 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½

C. & P. 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ Miami Copper .35 .35 .35 .34½ .34½

C. & P. 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ Ray Corp. 25 25 25 25 25

C. & P. 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ R. I. & S. com. 84 83 83 82 82

C. & P. 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ Tenn. Copper 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½

U. S. Steel pfd. 117 117 117 117 U. S. Steel 12½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½

U. S. Steel pfd. 117 117 117 117 U. S. Steel pfd. 117 117 117 117

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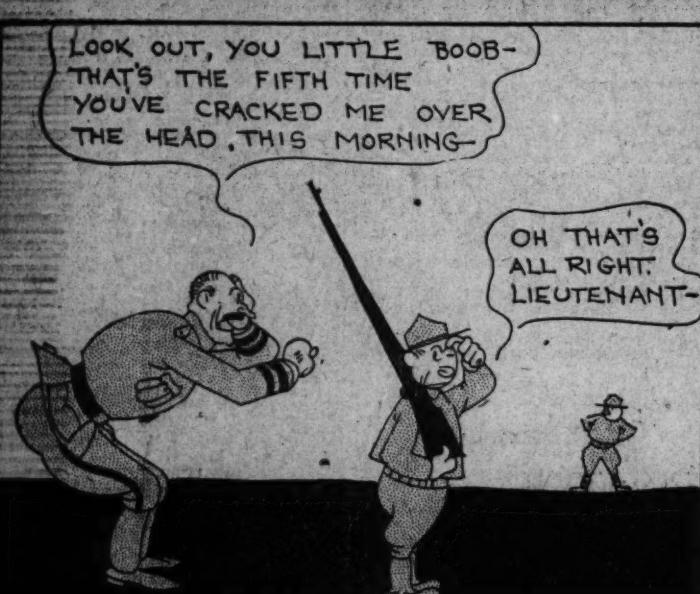
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VOLUNTEER VIC



By Husband Time.
WHEN Senator William Hughes of New Jersey was a Judge in Peleponnes he was presiding at a trial in which a woman who kept a boarding house was trying to establish an alibi for a boarder. The man was accused of a crime committed at 2 o'clock in the morning and she swore he was home at 1 o'clock on that morning.

"How do you know?" asked the cross-examiner.

"Why, he always comes in at 1 o'clock. He doesn't vary five minutes in the year."

"And you heard him that morning?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you are sure it was 1 o'clock?"

"Yes, sir, it was 1 o'clock exactly."

"Did you look at the clock?"

"Yes, sir."

"But," persisted the lawyer, "if he always comes in at 1 o'clock, why does he look at the clock on this particular morning?"

"Perhaps," said Judge Hughes, "she wanted to see whether the clock was right." — Saturday Evening Post.

Quite Dangerous.

"Yes, sir," said the station master, "Safety-First has spread all over the country. And nobody that comes to Beaver-Hill will ever get in no accidents—unless he's of a certain mind, sign me."

The stranger gazed appreciatively at the sign nailed on a nearby telegraph post. His stern message was:

"It's dangerous to walk or stand on those tracks while a train is passing." — Everybody's Magazine.

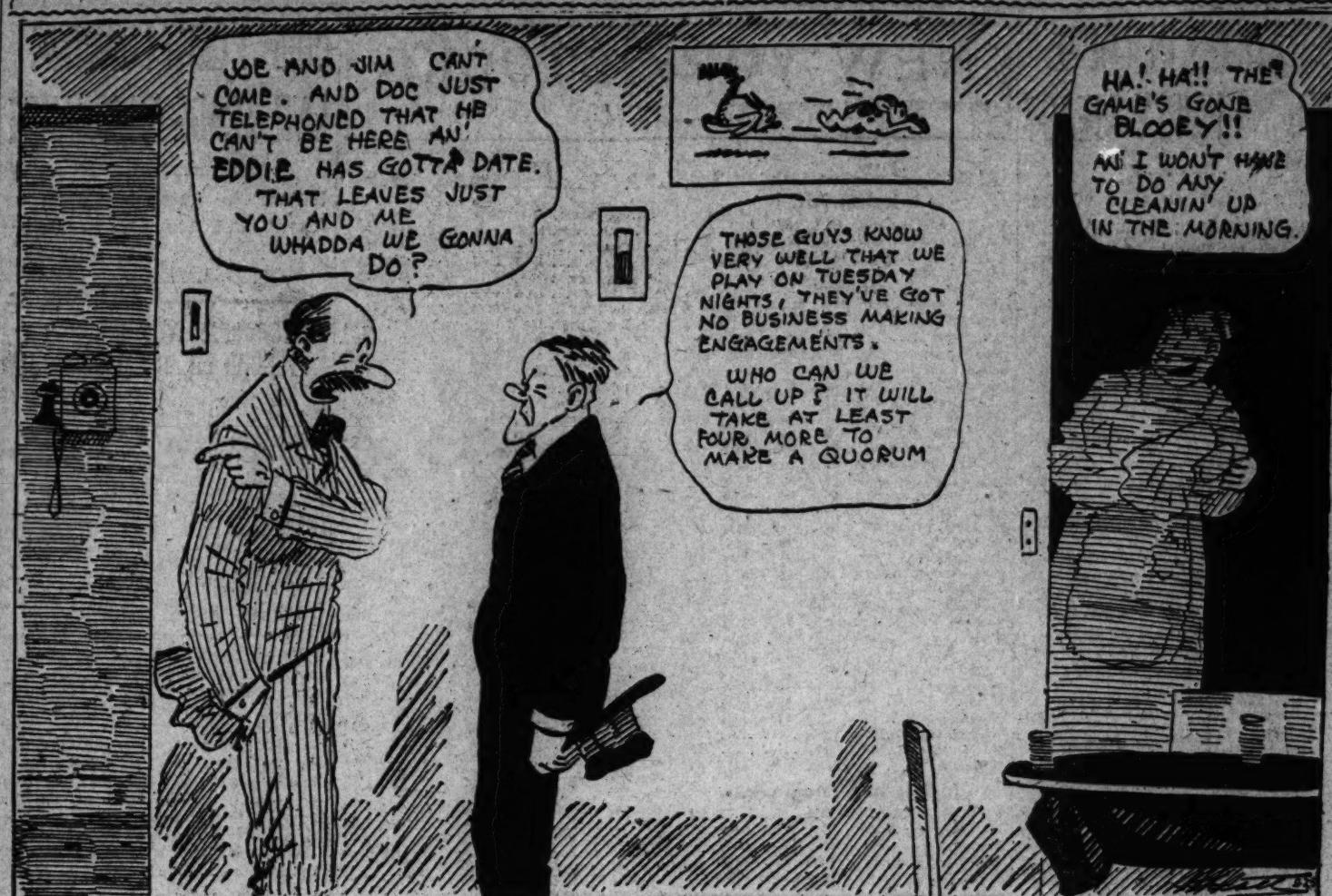
Cause for Rejoicing.

For business reasons Hunks was exceedingly sorry to find he had been called up. His partner was sorry, too, as business was good and growing.

Still Hunks had hopes that he might fail to pass the doctor, and on the eventful day he was accompanied by his equally anxious partner, who waited hopefully outside.

A few minutes later Hunks

PENNY ANTE: A POSTPONED SESSION ■ BY JEAN KNOTT



NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!—By GOLDBERG.

O. U. BRAGGER



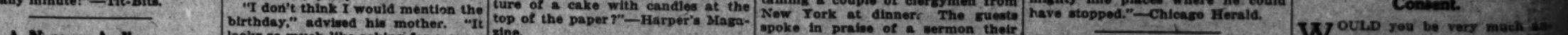
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SILLYSONNETS



PETEY DINK—A POOR TIME TO MENTION OLD'SHOES.—By C. A. VOIGHT.



— GEE WHIZ— SINCE THE WOMEN HAVE GONE IN FOR THIS FOOD CONSERVATION, I'VE EATEN EVERYTHING FROM STEWED POTATOE PEELINGS TO IMITATION TRIPES.



— JINGOES, LAST NIGHT WE HAD SOME DELICIOUS HORSE-CHEESEHUTS AU GRATIN — PHOOEY!!



— I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO HAND ME TO-NIGHT.



— OH UNCLE PETEY, HAVE YOU ANY OLD SHOES?



I WANT to reach people in all walks of life."

That's a narrow audience, old man. Better include all makes of cars." — Houston Chronicle.

emerged, his face wreathed in smiles. "Congratulate me, I say," he cried: "Well, mother, we won't say anything about the birthday, but don't you think that we might put the picture of a cake with candles at the top of the paper?" — Harper's Magazine.

Billy was sending out invitations to his birthday party.

"I don't think I would mention the birthday," advised his mother. "It looks so much like asking for a present."

To this Billy demurred violently, but was finally persuaded to yield the point. For a long time he thought deeply. Then, solving the problem, he said:

Well, mother, we won't say anything about the birthday, but don't you think that we might put the picture of a cake with candles at the top of the paper?" — Harper's Magazine.

Diplomacy.

Accommodating Husband.

WIFE: Can you let me have a little money, John?

HUB: Certainly, my dear. About how little? — Boston Transcript.

Overlooked His Period.

A Philadelphia divine was entertained a couple of clergymen from New York at dinner. The guests spoke in praise of a sermon their host had delivered the Sunday before.

The host's son was at the table and one of the New York clergymen said to him:

Evidently he had got that beautiful red sunrise?" — Chicago Herald.

Artist: My model was a ripe tomato." — Boston Transcript.

"I guess it was pretty good," said the boy, "but there were three mighty fine places where he could have stopped." — Chicago Herald.

Friend: I should be simply furious! How dare you suggest such a thing! You're a regular scoundrel to speak to you scat, and besides it's much too public here!" — The Passing Show.

And Vowing She Would Never Consent.

Friend: I should be simply furious! How dare you suggest such a thing! You're a regular scoundrel to speak to you scat, and besides it's much too public here!" — The Passing Show.

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